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ABOUT CANDIDATES

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EFFORT TO PREVENT CHARGE OF BOSSISM

President Was Primarily insisted that the sectional objection, Interested in the League tage, is very larely overestimated.

As far bac kas 1896, I told party of Nations and, Having Got What He Wanted, southern man on the ticket with me, He Is Keeping Hands Off the Nomination.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER,

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, July 4.-Democratic leaders at the national convention in San Francisco will look in vain to the white house for counsel which might enable them to break the deadlock and agree on a nomi

President Wilson is continuing his studious silence on the subject of candidates. He has not, and will not, indicate a preference, it was stated, and he will not bring the comes into the party or into the administration machinery to bear in favor of any candidate. He will do nothing which might be construed as an effort to dictate the choice of the convention, it was said.

his closest representatives in San aspirant would meet with most fa-

The silence of the president is seen by political observers as a careful effort to preclude the charge of "bossism" and domination which would be made by other candidates should the president use his influence in the balloting. The situation is unusual, the party being deprived of the advice of its leader at a time when it is far from agreement on the most important part of its work in convention.

The president was primarily interested in the league of nations. He wanted a declaration in favor of it and the treaty, and he got what he wanted.

Organization Thoroughly Made.

Organization Thoroughly Made. A further reason for silence, it was pointed out, may lie in the fact that organization was thoroughly made before the convention. The administration spokesmen left washington cognizant of what the Washington cognizant of what the white house wanted, and apparently are to be left to work out their own solution of the question of who is

to be nominated. President Wilson is manifesting a keen interest in what transpires, the tensest moments is a cause for Again Believed platform and will enter aggressively comment. He will go riding or go to bed at times when others at the white house are following the con-

Washington, July 4.-President one else in the District of Columbia,

the census shows. district, the others scattered on the torney's office to shield the identity farms which adjoin Washington. The president's sheep are pas-tured on the white house lawn. There are 11 rams, 15 ewes and one lamb in the flock.

145 OUT OF 160 CAPITAL CHEMISTS DON'T EVEN SMOKE | man. Ewell was killed by a jealous

20 PERSONS ARE BURIED

WILSON KEEPING BRING IN NEW MEN, STRICT SILENCE SUGGESTS BRYAN

Nebraskan Says Convention Ought to Get Outside Candidate Before It for Nominee.

San Francisco, July 4 .- William J. Bryan said tonight he considered it expedient for the convention to go outside of the list of candidates already before it for a nominee, and that he would suggest a number of

"It is hardly fair, for the friends of the prominent candidates to assume that the democratic party is insolvent. I shall include in my lists the names of men from various sections of the United States, including the south. I have always like the so-called sectional advanleaders that I had no objection to a

"Sixteen years ago, at St. Louis, I seconded the nomination of Senator Cockrell, of Missouri. My theory is that the people are much more interested in the platform a man stands on than in the section in which he lives."

Brandels Is Mentioned. In connection with his list of pos sible candidates, Mr. Bryan mentioned Justice Louis D. Brandels, of

the supreme court "While I believe in the eleventhhour entry into the vineyard, provided a man proves himself to be a convert to progressiveness," said Mr. Bryan, "I think that the credentials of such an aspirant ought to be carefield of feform.'

Mr. Bryan today was receiving visitors constantly, many of whom urged him to engage actively in the presidential contest. He relterated to

aspirant would meet with most favor in his eyes, according to his spokesmen here. There have been conversations over the long-distance telephone between the white house and the coast, but candidates were not mentioned.

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Jilted Woman Killed Elwell

New York, July 4 .- After several times discarding the theory that Joseph B. Ewell, bridge whist king, was killed by some woman in a fit of jealous rage, the police have apparently swerved back to this beparently swerved back to this belief. They are, however, maintaining a closer secrecy over their operation and the same unshaken loyalty to the Wilson administration predominance, has of necessity arisen between the McAdoo leaders and the Palmer leaders, both factions representing the same idealisms of government and the same unshaken loyalty to the Wilson administration and yet at cross angles at this convention through the whole-hearted acceptance at par by the OWNER OF SHEEP previous, merely announcing they

one which apparently led nowhere -was the announcement that the fair woman who has been known mysteriously as "Miss Wilson," a pseudoym used by the district Atof the woman who left the pink lingerie in Ewell's apartment, was really Miss Viola Kraus, divorced wife of Von Schlegell. Miss Kraus. has once more been questioned by

the district atterney.

The four theories now held are: Ewell was killed by a jilted wo-

Washington, July 4.—Washington's white ribbon class has been discovered.

A census of 160 chemists in the bureau of standards shows 145 don't even smoke.

The chemists have nothing particular against the weed. They say smoke interferes with their delicate experiments. So they've lost the habit.

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TO FORM FEDERATION

WHEN DUGOUTS CAVE IN

Mexico City. July 4.—About twenty persons were buried alive when dugouts at San Pedro de Los Pinos, near here caved in last night. Up until 1 o'clock this morning ten bodies had been recovered. The victims were members of the Third cavalry regiment and their families.

Unbossed Convention FRENCH ORPHANS Like Rudderless Ship; It Faces Many Perils

Hollomon Describes How the Democratic Gathering Is Swept Back and Forth by Changing Tides.

LINE AGAINST M'ADOO REMAINS VERY FIRM

Former Secretary Can't Be Nominated Unless He Makes Statement of His Purposes - Palmer-McAdoo Feud Has Developed.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Staff Correspondent of The Consti-

tution. San Francisco, Cal., July 4 .- (Special.)—An unbossed convention is backwards and forth by the changing tides and whirled around by the eddys. Its motive power must necessarily be shut off occasionally to prevent its pounding upon the rocks or listing upon the sands. And that is just why this democratic national convention, in the most momentous moments of its voyage, finds the neessity arising every now and then to either recess, adjourn or do something else desperate to keep it from pounding upon the inviting rocks of party fallure or playing the mischief in some other particular.

Here it is the beginning of a new Not Even in Inkling.

The president has not even given effort to organize a fight either for all made and polished to the queen's taste, for the women have largely his closest representatives in San or against any one. taste, for the women have largely francisco an inkling as to what "I don't object to telling the good made it, and yet the job of finding a man to stand upon this stately structure has tied this great gathersuch a hard and tight knot that even the sacredness of an Independence day have been able to loosen or

Delegates Are Chafing. gates, many of the colorless and some of them dollarless, are chafing under the strain of a convention war, and the overwhelming majority of them are standing by thier guns today, ready for the battle to resume on Monday, when the ultra or bitter end administration forces will attempt, first to drive McAdoo to victory over the two-third line and failing in that, to combine upon some man who speaks the language, but who can also draw sufficient strength from the damp middle of the roaders to block the Murphy-

Taggart-Brennan combination from ushing Cox to the post. The failure of McAdoo, undoubtedly the best liked candidate in the west, and a popular favorite in the south, to get the nomination in the early balloting, has been due to his own actions in not taking the convention into his full confidence, and communicating with his leaders in a manner that might at least satisfy the several hundred delegates who believe in political frankness, that other he is firmly in accord with the

Palmer-McAdoo Feud.

By the same evasions a feud though subordinate to the greater hearted acceptance at par by the Palmer leaders of McAdoo's pre-

Palmer leaders of McAdoo's preconvention statements that he
would not stand as a candidate and
that his decision to this effect was
unalterable.

With such a feud existing there
have been a large number of votes
hideen through twenty-two ballots
promised first to Palmer, but held
out of the main race to this hour
on account of a few of the administration floor leaders involved being determined to make a showdown between the president's attorney general and the president's sonin-law.

Virginia is an illustration of this.
The vote of that state was to have
been cast for Glass as a compliment
and then to Palmer, assuming that
McAdoo upon his statement would
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not be a convention factor. When it developed, however, that McAdoo had either adopted this method of securing the nomination or was un-

securing the nomination or was unwilling to arrest the movement for him Senator Glass held the delegates out of the fight through all of the long and exciting battles on Saturday and Sunday night.

McAdee Net Likely te Win.

The West Virginia delegation has also held to Davis, first, because it had hoped that Davis might be used to pry open a deadlock and, second, because it has been embarrassing to make the promised showdown for Palmer, while McAdoo remains the unexpected convention factor. There is no development that causes me to change my persistent forecast—that if McAdoo does not between this hour and Monday at 10 o'clock in the forenoon say something that of politics he will not be the nomi-nee however determined this army of federal office holders coralled in

Immense Attendance Expected at Celebration of Fourth of July and Opening of 500,000 Drive.

The biggest crowd in the history of Lakewood park is looked for today, when 30,000 people are expected to gather at this resort to celebrate both the independence of America and the formal opening of Atlanta's "500,000 in 1930" cam-

Promptly at 11:30, on the east plaza, a body of troops from Camp Jessup, under the command of Captain Eddy, will raise the garrison flag commemorating the American independence. This will be followed by a luncheon to be tendered Governor Dorsey, Mayor Key and other like a rudderless ship. It is swept notable citizens by the officers and backwards and forth by the chang-directors of the Southeastern Fair association. This luncheon will be served in the restaurant of Ruse & Cason, on the fair grounds. Following the luncheon Governor

Dorsey will be introduced and will deliver a patriotic address. He will be presented to the gathering by W. D. Ellis, Jr. Mayor Key will be introduced by Robert Harvey. He will also deliver an address appropriate to the patriotism of the occasion.

IN BEHALF SINN FEIN

was no active hostility. They were

reached an isolated detachment of the Rangers some of the men tried to seize their arms and ammunition, whereupon a guard fired, killing two and wounding several officers. Quiet was restored.

The British authorities, although they have not yet had an opportunity to obtain full accounts of the incidents, take the position that the disaffection of the Rangers was caused by Sinn Fein agitation. They are taking steps to prevent a repitition in other Irish units.

The actual mutiny followed soon after the receipt of a recent mail from Ireland, in which the men received letters from their relatives describing recent events in the "distressful country."

GIRL IS INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE; DRIVER IS JAILED

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rayriously injured Sunday night when she was struck by an automobile Park. She was taken to her home where the family physician is treat-

where the family physician is treating her. Her injuries consisted of deep wounds on the head and about the gace, and a serious bruise on the back.

Ray, according to Patrolmen W. A. McKinney and Cartwright, did not stop to see how badly the girl was injured, but attempted to make his escape by speeding on. The officers jumped into another machine and ran him down.

Ray was brought to police heading the first of a \$2,000 bond. All Miller, of 335 Cooper street, who was riding in the car with Ray, was held under a \$500 bond. Upon searching the car at the police station a large quantity of empty pint and half-pint bottles was found by the officers.

Adviser, in another part of the house:

"What's the news?"

Price sent to the village for the morning newspapers and after Mr. McAdoo and a read them he went to St. John's church with Mrs. McAdoo and his daughter, Mrs. Nona Mohrenschildt.

In the afternoon Mr. McAdoo and of the vicinity of his country place, then will be defaily. Several friends called during the day.

Mr. McAdoo has been invited to say celebration in the village, but it is not thought he will be able it is not thought he will be

20,000 Little Ones Take Part in Fourth of July Celebration in Paris. Millerand Cables President Wilson.

Paris, July 4 .- Twenty thousand rphans of France whose fathers gave up their lives in the great war, filed past Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, in the Tuilerles gardens this morning, dipping small American flags as tribute to the United States on Independence day.

Undaunted by a driving rain, the little tots, shouting "Vive l'Amerique!" marched from the Place de La Concorde to the Tuileries. Ambassador Wallace said after the ceremony that it was a most impressive and touching manifesta-

The annual ceremony at Lafay ette's tomb was held and wreaths Twenty-second . . 430 3721/2 placed on the tomb of the marquis. Paris was decorated with French and American flags. It was no ticed that the French academy, which seldom is decorated, was ex tensively bedecked with the Star-Spangled Banner, and the Tri-Color of France.

The services in the American ford the Americans an opportunity to journey to the Picpus cemeters and the Tuileries. The Rev. Mr. Beckman, the American pastor, of

GREETINGS TO WILSON CABLED BY MILLERAND. Paris, July 4.-Cordial Independ

will also deliver an address appropriate to the patriotism of the occasion. Paris July 4.—Cordial Independence day greetings to the American be he Atlanta Woman's club, will unveil a marker typifying Atlanta's intention of growing to a half million within the coming ten years. This marker bears the inscription.

"Atlanta 500,000 in 1930, 1 sits that honors its people and whose decole honor it."

The management of Lakewood has made arrangements for one of the most enjoyable days ever celebrated at the famous Atlanta festort. There will be numbers of riding attractions, horse racing thrilling speed events by darg-devil motorcyclists, and athletic contests in the evening there will be band concerts and a gorgeous display of fireworks.

Plans have been made to care for a record crowd, and the street railway is making every effort to transport the people with comfort and dispatch.

INBEHALF SINN FEIN It is with the same thought that I bow before those who died for independence and send this friendly greeting to the Americans who died in France in 1917 and 1918. It is with the same thought that I bow before those who died for independence and send this friendly greeting to the American nation, to who the the French edworzacy is attached by the indissoluble bonds of iraternal gratitude."

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POLAND CABLES

London, July 4.—Three-fourths of one battallon of the Connaught Rangers, an Irish regiment, have surrendered their arms and ammunition to the commandant of their garrison at Jullundur, India, according to a dispatch received today from Simla, "respectfully regretting that they were unable to continue their duties."

Although the troops are reported to have taken this action in protest againt: conditions in Ireland, there was no active hostility. They were waxion at the continue and the country is probably laughing at the pendence day," says the message, should be pendence day," says the message, the misister of the Pollsh legation in Washington.

A week ago—indeed, forty-eight hours ago—McAdoo was Cincinnatus at the plow, reluctantly turning to philate the properties of Americans who are fighting for Polish independence in order to repay the debt of honor incurred by the country. Tonight, McAdoo finds himself in.

A week ago—indeed, forty-eight hours ago—McAdoo was Cincinnatus at the plow, reluctantly turning to provide the Kosciusko squadron, composed of Americans who are fighting for Polish independence in order to repay the debt of honor incurred by the road at high speed in a direction away from the white house.

Doubtless the cartoons are mak-HER GRATIT! DE.

removed to another camp, where they are now under guard of an other regiment.

Further dispatches say the incident was quite orderly and peaceful, the soldiers merely informing their immediate officers of their inability conscientiously to continue to serve the empire while sympathizing with their own countrymen. It is reported from Solan, however, that when the news reached an isolated detachment of the Rangers some of the men tried to seize their arms and ammunition, whereupon a guard fired, kill-

Deadlock Fails To Move McAdoo From His Silence spontaneous that he must listen

Huntington, N. Y., July 4 .- Not even the twenty-two ballots of the deadlocked democratic national convention could break today the silence of William G. McAdoo which he has steadfastly maintained on political events. His seemingly indifferent attitude toward the stiring incidents recorded in the convention was unchanged. -Mr. McAdoo went to bed at 11:15

'clock last night. He got up after 9 o'clock this morning, and for the first time apparently evinced a little interest by shouting to Oscar A. Price, his attorney and confidential adviser, in another part of the

San Francisco Situation NO RELIEF SEEN Like That at Baltimore FOR THE DEAD

San Francisco, July 4.—The situation in the democratic convention with respect to balloting is much the same as it was at Baltimore ght years ago.

In that convention the deadlock caused the convention to adjour

The votes of the three leaders and the two so-called dark horse

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At Slippery Tail Hold On the Democratic Mule Church of the Hely Trinity were postponed until noon in order to af-

Mule Is Going Down Road at High Speed in Direction Away From White House.

NOMINATION FOR COX UNLESS THINGS CHANGE

Sullivan Says Lack of Unity on Part of Admin-Produced Situation--Mc-Adoo Backed by Office-Holders.

By Mark Sullivan,

graphic. But in truth, the informed persons out here don't believe Mc-Adoo is personally to blame. At least, he is only partially to blame. We all had, and still have, the best of reasons for believing that Me-Adoo's withdrawal was in complete good faith. He really wanted to be himself out of it.

Then came an army of old apointees of his in the treasury de

partment-rather minor appoint

ments, as a rule—and other old po-litical aspirants. They said there was a call for McAdoo-a call so to it. They said it was a call that came from all sections of the coun try and all classes of the people. Dropped Interview at Every Station On their way out here to San Francisco the McAdoo boomers dropped an interview at every station saying that the call was so insistent and clamorous that Mr. McAdoo must listen to it. When they arrived in San Francisco they said that more than half of the delegates were thrilling with enthusiasm for McAdoo. They bluffed everybody here. They bluffed the other leaders, they bluffed the delegates, they bluffed the newspape men. And your correspondent is in-Mr. AcAdoo. It is hardly conceiv able that Mr. McAdoo should have given as much reconsideration as he did give to his withdrawal if he had not been persuaded that at least half the delegates here wanted him. Probably the truth is that these old appointees of McAdoo's and old workers with him in liberty loan drives and the like got to a point where they honestly bluffed themselves. They really believed it. When the showdown came, there was a smart, scant third of the delegates who have been willing at any time to vote for McAdoo, and of that third, as we look into it minutely, we find that a very considerable number are federal appointees or are held in line by fedable that Mr. McAdoo should have

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And Mark Sullivan Says ALLIES CONFER

Meeting in Spa for Direct Negotiations for Versailles Treaty Was Signed.

Spa, Belgium, July 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The allied and Geristration Leaders Has man ministers are here to meet each other for direct negotiations for the first time since the Versailles treaty was signed. The probability of reaching an agreement on the total sum of reparations Germany is to pay appears slight. The allied premiers will communicate their collective decisions to Konstantin Fehren-

anything like what the allies must insist upon. Nor can the prime ministers reduce in the present state of opinions of their own parliaments and peoples the high figures arrived at tentatively. Each side will feel the other out on this question without a reasonable prospect of agreement, but with the view of being in a position to renew the discussion at another conference.

Conclusions reasonably satisfactory on other extremely important

LA FOLLETTE LEADS AS HEAD OF TICKET FOR NEW PARTY

New York, July 4.—The committee of forty-eight issued a statement here tonight announcing that more than 30,000 replies to questionnaires received from members throughout the country give Senator La Foliette, of Wisconsin, the lead as the presidential nominee of a new political party to be organized in Chicago on July 10. The committee has called a convention for that date, at which delegates representing the labor party. World War Veterans, Non-Partisan league and independent Hierals will attend. Senator La Foliette received almost as many indersements, the statement said, as all other candidates combined.

"The labor party also is said to favor La Foliette," it added, "and he is the overwhelming choice of the northwestern farmers."

Soldier Is Injured.

Private Louis Doan, stationed at Camp Jessup, was seriously injured while motorcycle riding Sunday afternoon when he became sandwiched between two automobiles. He turned sround one, and was struck by snother. He was rushed to the Grady hospital where it was found he had a fractured right arm, while the left arm was badly crushed and mashed. He was later removed to the base hospital at Fort Mc-Phasson.

There Is Nothing More Tangible Than Likelihood of Straightout Fight Between Cox and McAdoo.

EACH CROWD BELIEVES ITS CANDIDATE CAN WIN

And So Long As This Situation Obtains the Deadlock Is Not Likely to Be Broken-Delegates Growing Impatient.

San Francisco, July 4.—The day of rest brought to the democratio national convention no release from its 22-ballot deadlock and no prom-

ise of relief tomorrow. Fruitless search for a dark horse who could win left the tired, muddled and even exasperated forces with nothing more tangible than likelihood of a straight-out fight between Cox and McAdoo and growing hopes that a Moses would spring up from somewhere to lead them out of their wilderness.

All ears were cocked toward the white house for the magic word. For the first time in 24 years a democratic convention was working without the guiding hand of Bryan and for seven years without the

word of Wilson.

Guessing About Wilson.

There was spirited guessing, deduction and attempted conclusion First Time Since the at what President Wilson might wish, hope or acquiesce in, but apparently nothing more.

Senator Glass confirmed reports that President Wilson was not take ing any hand in the situation, "The president has not communicated with me regarding candi-dates," said Mr. Glass. "A report that, in rece indicated men whom he opposed is not true. As the situation looks to me tonight each crowd thinks their candidate can win, and until someone is convinced otherwise the

deadlock will continue." The Cox people outwardly expect

By Mark Sullivan.

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San Francisco, Cal., July 4.—(Special.)—If the newspapers outside of San Francisco see it as we see it here, then every cartoon in the country is probably laughing at the situation William G. McAdoo finds himself in.

A week ago—indeed, forty-eight hours ago—McAdoo was Cincinnatus at the plow, reluctantly turning to yield to unanimous call to serve his country. Tonight, McAdoo clutches at a slippery tail-hold on a democratic mule that is flying down the road at high speed in a direction away from the white house.

Doubtless the cartoops are making Mr. McAdoo personally responsible for his situation, for that is the only way to make the situation graphic. But in truth, the informed graphic. But in truth, the informed interesting the decisions to Konstantin Fehren-bach, the German chancellor. He and his associates affirm they are place demands which they consider beyond Germany's trends they consider they consider they consider they consider they consider they consider contained discordant elements, which, when released, would become effective in adding to the deadlock. The growing impatience of the delegates, with repeated casting of solid blocks for candidates who show itself tomorrow. Late Saturcessful dark horses, is expected to Conclusions reasonably satisfactory on other extremely important questions may be reached, sufficient in themselves, to make the conference well worth while. The spirit of both sides does not promise much for a compromise of the allied ministers' determination to impose their will. The other side is expected to remain passively resistant until it tests what further means of pressure the allies can apply. with shouts of "come out of it" and "hire a hall." and the like.

What McAdoo Forces Bank On, McAdoo forces tonight banking on the proposition that the Cox forces, if they hope to win must trot out every reserve vote they possess when the balloting is resumed tomorrow morning at 18

The Weather LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

Washington, July 4—Foreca Georgia: Occasional local ershowers Monday and pre-

o'clock, if they hope for a silde their way. The Cox people, confident they have Meadoo stopped, despited they have no information tongit that ha

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Yance McCormick, of the Pennsylvania delegation, said tonight:
"We are holding fast and expect to make gains tomorrow."

He said there were numerous conferences held during the day and that the Palmer outlook was hopeful.

Brennan, James Nugent, Wilbur Marsh, E. H. Moore and Vance Mc-Cormick. There was the control over approximately 400 votes through the long twenty-two ballots of Friday night and fifteen hours of voting Saturday that stopped Palmer, Mc-Saturday that stopped Palmer, Mc-Satu

Atlanta is not the only city having trouble with automobile thieves, according to Ira B. Stubbs, city detective of New Orleans, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday night on his way to New Orleans from Barnhill, S. C., in charge of a negro woman wanted in the Crescent City for shooting with attempt to kill.

"I lit Atlanta; it is a great city, and I am always glad to get the opportunity of being here," Mr. Stubbs told a Constitution reporter.

Mr. Stubbs has been connected with the detective force in the Louisiana city for the past thirty-two years, and recalls an experience he had here many years ago, when he came to get Lum Wood a wealthy Chinaman, wanted in New Orleans for murder. Governor Terrell refused to give extradition papers, as it was shown by witness that Lum Wood was in Atlanta to the control of the Cox forces, began prematurely invading the sacred prematurely invading the sa

wealthy Chiaman, wanted in New Orleans for murder. Governor Tortell refused to give extradition papers, as it was shown by witness that Lum Woo was in Atlanta at the time the alleged murder was committed.

When asked concerning automobile thievery in New Orleans, Mr. Stubbs stated that there was a daily average of five or six cars stolen, and that this average was much in excess of the estimate of last year.

Speaking of a trip recently made to Chicago, Mr. Stubbs stated white the decomposition in reference to auto theft, and says that it is alarming, as the daily average of cars stolen in that city is from fifteen to twenty.

MURDER IS CHARGED

TO NUMEROUS PERSONS

Williamson, W. Va., May 19, in which ten persons were killed, has completed its work here, after returned against G. R. Wiles, Williamson attorney; W. A. Williams and J. M. Tulley. It is charged the men offered bribes to Deputy Sheriff U. R. Webb and Constable on a charge of accepting a briber of the constant of the

six Baldwin-Felts detectives, who are said to have made their escape from Matewan following the battle, were indicted jointly on two counts for the killing of Mayor C. C. Testerman, of Matewan, and Otto Kingsley, a small boy. They were indicted also on a charge of maliciously wounding three other men. A score of misdemeanor indictments for unlawful eviction of miners from their homes and for carrying concealed weapons were returned.

Sugar Shortage

Nominee in the Making. Cummings may be the figure about whom it is written. But, meantime, Madoo is still fighting. The Saturday evening recess was taken to devise ways and means of obliterating him entirely, but the anti-McAdoo leaders couldn't agree upon a candidate and hence formed a defensive alliance to force a deadlock and an over-Sunday adjournment which would permit of developing a plan of action Monday. McAdoo wathered this alliance by coming up at the end as strong as he went in.

Therefore, the problem is still the same. Someone must be found to oppose McAdoo. The Palmer clan will not play either with McAdoo or Cox in so far as supporting their respective candidacies. They joined forces merely to beat Cox. The so-called "bosses" won't have Palmer or McAdoo and they couldn't put over Cox. It was up to them, therefore, to trot out a new horse for the delegates to cheer.

Hollow rubber balls have been At "Boy Land," a school for boys n Santa Barbara, Cal., it is possible to view the whole earth, laid out flat like a map over about two acres of ground. Rivers, lakes, mountains, valleys, continents, and oceans are all complete. The boys can paddle through the larger waterways.

This ready-to-eat food contains its own sugar, developed from the grains in the making.

And One Vote; Lost GREAT AUDIENCES

"Well, we've got the logic and one rote," he said. "All I've got to do low is to trade the logic for some otes."

On the next ballot, Gerard failed to get a single vote.

PERSHING'S MESSAGE TO AMERICAN LEGION

Washington, July 4.—General John J. Pershing, former commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces, in an Independence day message today to members of the American Legion and other former service men, said:

"The anniversary of our national independence brings to our minds and hearts the obligations that rest upon us as a people. The sublime conception of our forefathers cre-Brennan, James Nugent, Wilbur conception of our forefathers cre-ated upon this continent a new na-tion founded upon human liberty, which they left for us to perpetu-ate and strengthen. The spirit of consecration that enabled them to overcome in this great cause should be invoked that we in turn may transmit to posterity the sacred principles for which they fought. Adoo and Cox in their respective When they took up their work of working out a formula of sufficient explosive properties to blow the present congestion to pieces and develop a candidacy of sufficient brilliancy to do justice to the Fourth, the situation was like this:

McAdoo has said he didn't want the nomination. Two-thirds of the delegates were ready to agree with

delegates were ready to agree with him and so voted. One-third of the delegates insisted that he should

Always Votes to Block

his viewpoint.

REVIVAL DRAWING

Vote, Leaving Logic

An exceedingly large congregation assembled at Wesley Memorial church Sunday morning to hear Rev. Charlie M. Dunaway, who preached very effectively one of his most result of the seen, using many forcible staturday, one of his workers was busy buzzing from one delegation to another. He had not heard the detailed ballot, and when the totals were announced he was surprised to hear that Gerard had dropped down to one lone vote.

"Well, we've got the logic and one vote," he said. "All I've got to do now is to trade the logic for some votes."

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In the afternoon he preached to a very large congregation of men only on "God's Attitude Toward Sin," and on "God's Attitude Toward Sin," and on "God's Attitude Toward Sin," and on the running board and Johnson jumped out and fled. A fast foot race between the officer impression and, at the close of the gave the evangelist their hands, processed to the services, fully one-half of them gave the evangelist their hands, for the said of the process of the logic and one gave the evangelist their hands, for the said on North Jackson street Sunday night by City Detectives Hornsby, Howell and Mosley while driving along in his car, from which the officers of twelve gallons of corn whisky.

As the officers approached the liquor car, eDective Hornsby jumped out and fled. A fast foot race between the officer and Johnson jumped out and Johnson jumped out and fled. A fast foot race between the offi

promising to live nobler and better lives.

At night he spoke to a congregation which almost filled the building, on "Man's Personal Responsibility to God," his sermon producing a deep impression.

Services will be continued during this week, preaching being had each morning at 10 o'clock and at 8 o'clock at night. It is proposed to give each night specially to some church engaged in these union services, when the members respectively will be seated to themselves. ices, when the members respe will be seated to themselves.

BABLER AND COLE ASKED TO RESIGN

St. Louis, Mo., July 4.—Jacob L. Babler was asked to resign as republican national committeeman from Missouri, and W. L. Cole was requested to quit the chairmanship of the republican state committee, in letters addressed to them today by the respective committees appointed at a recent meeting of republicans at Sedalia to demand the committees held a joint meet here tonight.

The committees decided to maintain a state headquarters here until the primary. August 3, and to send questionnaires to every candidate of office asking whether the candidate stands for or against. "Bablerism." Organization of "Harding-Coolidge good government clubs" throughout the state to rid the republican party of "until desirables" was decided upon, and the first such club will be formed here next Friday.

Gerard Had Logic WESLEY MEMORIAL LIQUOR CAR CAUGHT; ONE ARREST IS MADE

Marietta, Ga., was acrested on North

IN NEWFOUNDLAND

St. Johns, N. F., July 4 .- Forest fires, believed of incendiary origin, have caused widespread damage In this vicinity, the destruction of the city of St. Johns itself being barely averted last night by a heavy downpour of rain.

downpour of rain.

An aged woman was burned to death when a heavy gale drove the flames into the cove settlement. New Chelsea, a fishing village, has been wiped out and scores of persons made homeless. Tuberculosis patients at the Jensen camps were removed in cabs and ambulances when another fire started a half mile away. Much valuable timber has been destroyed.

MRS. W. A. FLICK DIES AT PRIVATE HOSPITAL

Mrs. William A. Flick, wife of Dr. William A. Flick, past assistant surgeon, united public health service, died at a private hospital Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. The body was sent to Harrisonburg, Va., Monday morning at 1 o'colck, by Greenberg & Bond.

Mortuary

Paul Hanson, Clayton. Clayton, Ga. July 4 .- (Special.) Paul Hanson, 33 years old, son of Mrs. J. L. Hansen, died here Satur-day. In addition to his mother, he leaves two brothers here and rela-tives in the far west.

W. F. Robertson.

Loganville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) Funeral services for W. F. Robert-son, a prominent citizen and merson, a prominent citizen and mer-chant of this place, were held Sat-urday afternoon by Rev. J. F. Lam-bert, of College Park, Ga.

Mr. Robertson was 60 years on and is survived by his widow, two daughters and six sons, who acted

Mrs. A. F. Proctor, Jonesboro Jonesboro, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)
The funeral of Mrs. Anna Forbes
Proctor, formerly of Rome, were
conducted this afternoon at the home
of her sister, Mrs. John M. Hope, of
Jonesboro. The interment will be
at Tailbotton Monday morning beside
her husband, Professor John M.
Proctor

The elementary schools of Louisville, Ky., take pains to interest the children in good music. With the help of a phonograph the name and a simple analysis of each selection and an account of its composer are given the children. A music memory contest with prizes for those who identify compositions and composers serves as an incentive.

Music will never stop at dance tonight, Taft Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Flick lived at 99 Clairburne avenue. They were married in St. Johns, New Brunswick. the 29th of last October. Mrs. Flick was a graduated trained nurse, having received her training at White Plains hospital, New York city.

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The Virginia Cigarette

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The Illinois Shift to Cox.

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ON REFERENDUM

ON CITY CHARTER

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through its regular session. Though here will probably be eight or ten

absentees, nearly this number beng out of town or serving notice

hat they would be, some important

the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce charter committee asking the coun-cil to join that body in petitioning the city democratic executive com-mittee to authorize a referendum in the forthcoming primary on the proposed change in the city char-ter.

COLORED PRISONERS

The Fulton Bag company colored team were shut out by the colored Inmates at the Federal prison grounds by the score of 1 to 8 Sunday afternoon. It was a great pitchers' battle between Poindexter and Jackson, with Poindexter getting slightly the better of the argument.

ment.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Fultons000 000 000—0 3 2
Inmates010 000 000—1 5 0
Batteries — Jackson and Banks;
Poindexter and Anderson.

New York, July 4.—Plans for an international Ecumenical conference of federated church organizations will be discussed at a preliminary committee meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, August 10 and 11, it was announced here tonight. An American delegation of about forty members, representing the federal council of Churches of Christ in America, will be headed by Rev. N. Boynton, of Brooklyn. Great Britain, Italy, Switzerland, Hungary and the Scandinavian countries also will be represented.

CANNON HEADS TICKET

New York. July 4.—Joseph D. Cannon, of New York city, organizer of the Metal Workers' union, was nominated by acclamation for governor at the socialists' unofficial state convention here today. He was the party's candidate for United States at or in 1916.

Joseph Panken, of New York, a municipal court judge, was nominated for United States senator, after James O'Neal, associate editor of The New York Call, socialist daily newspaper, had been nominated and declined to run.

The state ticket nominated includes for comptroller, Philip Randolph, of New York, a negro writer.

Colored Woman to Speak.

One of the leading colored women of the country will speak at Wheat Street Baptist church Tuesday evening. July 6. President Willie Layton is at the head of the Women's National Baptist convention and secretary of the Women's Protective association in Philadelphia. A large delegation of the colored women of Atlanta will attend this first address of President S. Willie Layton on Tuesday evening.

Tanker Is Launched.

Savannah, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) The Gladysbe, the third big steel tanker at the Terry shipyards for the United States-Mexico Oil company, was launched last evening at the company's yards at Fort Wentworth. Other tankers are under construction.

Revolt Crushed.

Mexico City, July 4.—Government forces have crushed the revolt in the state of Chiapas led by Colonel Samado and Malvador G. Sotomayor, ooth of whom have been executed The insurrection lasted but one day

OF N. Y. SOCIALISTS

WORLD CONFERENCE

CHURCHES PLANNING

WIN GOOD CONTEST

matters are to be voted on. One of these is a request from

aw can be easily put across.

COUNCIL TO ACT

Democrats Demonstrating the Inalienable Rights ing to their favorite sons as firmly of Free Americans, Even to Pursuit of Presidency.

By WILLIAM SLAVENS M'NUTT. United News Staff Correspondent San Francisco, July 4.-It was half an hour from midnight and the glorious Fourth of July, and the democratic convention was still roaring away in the hall, demonstrating the inalienable right of free Americans to the pursuit of life, lberty and the presidency in any way, and as long as they darn

Someone had said that any American-born has a legitimate right to hope that he will become



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very thousand does so hope, and they are all here with their gangs trying to put it over. The list of hopeful candidates who have received votes at this convention so far reads like the city directory of a small city. The list of angry, stubborn people who support them reads like the inmates' register of a large, well-patronized insane asylum. Everybody is tired and mad and hoarse and determined to ballet on and on to the bitter end. The end will come some time, of course, and it will be bitter for

bitter balloting and stubborn polit-

The convention began away back

somewhere in the dim beginning of

time, or so it seems to those who have sat through it all thus far, in

an atmosphere akin to religious fervor. It worked its way from

to demonstration, from the rollick-

of New York, with the band playing

up to the tragic futile martyr-like

meaningless tribute that followed

Sympathy for Bryan

Our hearts were moved and our

livion.
The beaten old warrior has been

ical tirade.

Never has the pitiless cruelty of politics been more tragically demonstrated than at this volatile convention, which first jeered at Bryan, then cheered him, then repudiated him, and which now has so completely forgotten him that his absence is not remarked. most of the battlers who are stick-

Friday the emotional crisis was reached; the semi-religious atmos-phere reached its height of temper-ature.

Saturday the real beattle began. It all reminds me of the war song that ran, "If he can fight like he can love." This convention can fight like it can cheer and the aching eardrums of those who have sat through the thunderous roar of this thing bear witness that this convention can make a noise.

This convention is consistent in its extremities. It has cheered and sung and prayed with a fervor that would satisfy Billy Sunday and now it is fighting with a savage stubbornness that would worry a Dempresey.

The friction really began with the Bryan to prohibition. An Inclusive Convention This convention has been like typical April day. We've had everything in the way of emotional weather, from the hot summer sunshine or religious fervor to the chill fine snow of Colby's stinging logic. Bryan has blazed from clear, hot sky and been obscured by the dull, drab gloom of the

The Illinois Shift to Cex.

Let me say here that the transfer of the Illinois votes to Cox from Palmer was accomplished without friction and under a complete understanding with Vance McCormick and Joe Guffy, of Pennsylvania, floor managers of the Palmer interests. The same is true of the transfer of the Iowa vote to Cox from Palmer, National Committeeman Wilbur Marsh, a Palmer leader, agreeing to the transfer with the understanding as with McCormick and Guffy that all of these votes will swing back to Palmer when the movement develops that the attorney general may be able to break the deadlock if we concynical glass. We have had the mild spring glory of a meaningless but hearty tribute to Bryan in his defeat, and now we have come to the tumultuous thunderstorm of

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The friction really began with the
balloting Saturday, when Palmer
and McAdoo were see-sawing along.
It began to get bitter later in the
day when Cox came up from the
rear with a rush and passed the two
leaders. It got murderous late in
the afternoon just before recess,
when the Ohio governor was away
out in the lead and going strong.

Battle Royal Saturday Night.
Saturday night it was more like a
battle royal than a race. Owen,
Cox, McAdoo, Palmer, Glass, Davis,
Clark, all were in the ring lustily
whanging away at each other, and
all picking on whichever one seemed likely to win. And the delegates
acted much as witnesses to a battle
royal behave. Demonstration followed demonstration so fast that
the leaders of one parade were
stepping on the heels of the rear
guard in the preceding march.

If McAdoo made a futile gain of
a few votes up came the standards
and the procession started, shrieking women borne aloft on men's
shoulders. Maniacal men shouting
and gesticulating, waving banners
and thrusting through the hot
crowd like bettors with a hot tip
fighting towards a bookie with only
a few seconds left to get a bet
down.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman forgot
her accustomed aristocratic dignity super-climax, from demonstration whimsical gayety of the all the old metropolitan songs, on battle of Bryan, and the wild

Our hearts were moved and our nerves shaken when, after a savage uphill battle. Bryan finally stood forth bathed in the spotlight, masked in by a forest of waving state standards grouped for one final time about the old leader, bathing his wounds luxuriously in the healing flood of cheers that flowed up and over him.

Our hearts were filled with pity at the realization that for a brief time in the hysteria of the moment the old battler took the demonstration as proof that he had won his fight, instead of understanding that it was a tribute to his courage and to his golden record that is a part of history.

Then came Colby, cool, suave, pitilessly rational, and buried the crowd's enthusiasm under a fine, cold snow of logic.

Then came the vote on the platform, and poor Bryan, who had smiled and bowed in a glowing dream of triumph but a few minutes before, sat crushed, paie, shaken in a high-backed chair on the platform and heard the voices that had cheered him vote him into oblivion.

The beaten old warrior has been in retirement since his utter defeat.

The clerk's woice came to sound like a judge's voice sentencing and re-sentencing the weary, stubborn delegates to fight on and on and on to no purpose but the preservation of the deadlock.

A motion to adjourn was voted down with an angry snarl from the floor. A moment later a motion to recess aroused such a storm of any protest that it was immediately withdrawn. At 11:20 o'clock, with all the poor between the bounds of possibility as most of the delegates of t

floor. A moment later a motion to recess aroused such a storm of angry protest that it was immediately withdrawn. At 11:20 o'clock, with all chances of a settlement before Monday as far from the bounds of possibility as most of the delegates are now from their homes, another motion to recess was angrily rejected and the stubborn battlers voted again to no purpose.

At 11:40 o'clock they sullenly gave it up and went out into the night to greet the Fourth of July. If the Fourth of July furnishes more fireworks than have already been exploded in the convention it will be a celebration that will make the late great war seem like a quiet night on the farm in comparison.

The beaten old warrior has been in retirement since his utter defeat. Saturday the convention wheels rolled on and Bryan was forgotten. He was not in his place on the floor and the members of his own delegation even heaped insult onto the in-

UNBOSSED CONVENTION FORCES MANY PERILS

proposed change in the city charter.

Comments among a number of members who visited city hall Saturday leads to the forecast that council will decline to join with the chamber in the request, taking the position that it would not be proper for them to request a referendum on an instrument which has never been presented to them for study of its contents.

Perhaps overshadowing all else in interest will be the race for city tax assessor. John N. Malone will be a candidate for re-election and Ben Carlton, secretary of the fire department, will be nominated to oppose him. A lively contest is predicted. Mr. Malone has been in the office of tax assessor for fourteen years. His opponent has been associated with the fire department for many years. Continued From First Page. San Francisco may be to give him the nomination at all odds.

The line against McAdoo is holding steadily. It has not only had advantage of veteran generals like Murphy, of Tammany, and Ed Moore, of Ohio, and George Brennan, of Illinois, to command it, but it has that touch of human warmth it has that touch of human warmth that centers around Jimmy Cox, of Ohlo, to strengthen it, and above all, it has the growing sentiment of the American people against prohibition extremely as another below.

hibition extremely as another phalanx.

The Strength of Cox.

The fact that Cox finally developed more solid strength than any one anticipated, even his leaders, has been clearly due to the wet and dry issue which will not down, more than to any attempt to block the nomination of an administration bitter-ender. This was clearly shown when Illinois gave the cue to New Jersey to leave Edwards and go to Cox, which was

Edna to Remain in Frisco Until the Thing's Poured Into Glasses and Labeled Cancels Reservations to New York and Doesn't Care—Nobody Wants to Go Home—Says Democrat Darlings Are Spoiled. Alliam, J. Bryan held them and swayed them and stirred them, the great auditorium became a monster revival meeting, with everything but the figures on the mourners' bench meaning "I'm saved." On Saturday night the revival meeting had become a Saturnalia. No one knows where Bryan is. The convention did not see him on Saturday and he to find the sim and loss has been so small as to have created no definite feeling for any one candidate. The most machiavellan political writers to whom a national convention is as commonplace and easily solved as is a puzzle to Sam Lloyd throw up their hands, eye the will scene before them with lack-lustre gase and confess defeat with a muttered: "Gosh, I dunno. Gosh, I—say, this thing's got no real sense. It's like a boaconstrictor that has swallowed its own tall. Why, say, it never will end!" Alliam, J. Bryan held them and swayed them and stirred them, the swayed them and stirve in the fiscures on the mourner's bench moening "I'm saved." On Saturday At his rooms at the St. Francisco prepared to picture him, in his alpace coat and his flappy, shapeless trousers, his benign old face look-ling down on this magnetic policies w jury that the convention did its one-time leader by casting a vote for Edwards, the leader of the wets among the candidates. Occasionally some wit cast a vote for Bryan during the day and the delegates and visitors laughed loudly at the announcement. Cruelty of Politics. Never has the pitiless cruelty of Nor is this all of the under-cur-Nor is this all of the under-current working for Cox. Thousands of telegrams are pouring in upon delegates advising them that New York and Illinois are necessary to win in 1929, and that any attempt to block or thwart their will in this convention will be fatal to party success. After all what democrats seek most is a winning candidate and of the field Cox has generally been agreed upon in the middle west and spots in the south as that man. The Illinois Shift to Cox.

By Edna Ferber. (Copyright, 1920, by the United News.)

San Francisco, July 4.—I've cancelled my reservations to New York, and I don't care. So has everybody else. Lower berths may be valuable these travelsome days, but so are thrills. And while I'm not the Emma McChesney of ten years ago, I'm not quite so old, and certainly not so blase as to choose the comfort and safe assurance of transportation east in preference to a last look at the last howling session of this mad, chaotic, maverick stampede, technically known as the 1920 democratic national convention. Besides, I've got to have my daily session or I don't feel I've really lived. Do you think I'd leave this thing now? Never! I'd just as soon put a kettle of grape jelly on the stove and lock the door and go away, leaving it boiling. I'm going to stay until this thing has set. And I don't care how many times they have to put it outside to cool, and slam it back on the fire and add sugar, and stir. I'm here until it's poured into the glasses and labeled. when the movement develops that the attorney general may be able to break the deadlock if we continue.

The situation in a nutshell tonight follows: There will be a terrific drive for McAdoo Monday morning, with little hope of success if New York holds out against him, and if McAdoo continues to withhold the necessary word. Cox will be desperately driven also, with several of the Palmer and scattering vote delegates going to him and with a possibility that Palmer's 74 votes in Pennsylvania may even be swung to him in order to break down a McAdoo concentration. The latter move is taken to be a warning to McAdoo on the charge that he is playing the game from under the table. Tennessee may swing to Cox.

Tryout for Palmer.

If Cox cannot make the grade with this terrific force behind him then he will be quickly retired. In that event Palmer will very likely be given the tryout, and in the event he fails to cross the line, then a dark horse will be trotted out, in which both factions may combine.

John W. Davis was on the program for such a race Saturday night with a preliminary arrangement to give him a night session tryout, but the woman suffrage leaders heard about it and punctured the balloon before it was inflated, Davis having worked against suffrage in West Virginia. In the meantime Murphy is known to be in long-distance communication with McAdoo tonight. If New York swings to McAdoo based upon some trade with Tammany, which as always possible, then that fact of itself will remove all mist from the McAdoo situation, and with New York's lead the president's son-in-law can be essily put across

Cancels Reservations to

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Now, why, for example, does that seemly young chap in the Cox melec suddenly tear off his necktle—nd collar, dash them to the floor and execute an Indian war dance? Nothing has happened to Cox, particularly. Perhaps he has gained seven votes, or McAdoo has lost three. But in the next ballot they're just as likely to reverse the thing Champ Clark is getting two votes, ballot after ballot. No one knows that they come from Clark's own district in Missouri. In the republican convention, they'd have gathered these two strays in hours and ered these two strays in hours and hours ago.

Champ Clark's Two Votes. Champ Clark's Two Votes.

But not at this exhibition of dementia democratia. When the balioting resumes Monday, those two Clark votes will probably bob up all serene and refreshed after a Sunday's rest. For that matter, the entire convention, delegates, correspondents, wives, onlookers, galleries, messengers, policemen and photographers are evidently prepared to spend the summer in San Francisco. It doesn't sound at all unpleasant.

Who that knows the word demo-

sugar, and stir. I'm here until it's poured into the glasses and labeled.

Compared to G. O. P.

The more words you have at your command, the less able you are to describe it. Compared with this, the republican convention at Chicago was as exciting as a meeting of the graduating class at Miss Quince's Finishing School for Girls at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, for the purpose of choosing the senior class colors.

You take a two-cylinder word like bedlam and toy with it awhile, and find it won't take the hills, and discard it for a five-cylinder affair like pandemonium, and get stuck with that one, and search your vocabulary garage for a twin-six and give it up. For here they assembled at the convention auditorium at 9:50 a. m., and at 11 p. m., Saturday, they stil were assembled. Assembled, on sober second thought, isn't exactly the word.

They're as completely assembled as a barrel of pythons in a fit. From the topmost gallery the battery of blinding white calcium lights throws the scene into fantastic, grotesque, almost terrifying rellef. The balloting goes on between intervals of such scenes as would make the old Roman days look pastorale and duil. Here in front of the speakers' platform is a group yelling for Cox, in a sort of frenzy of monotony, over and over and over. A refrain about "We'll nominate Cox or know the reason why."

Up the center of the alses marches a band of fanatics bearing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and when it finishes the band plays "We Won't Go Till Morning." The

sort of frenzy of monotony, over and over and over. A refrain about "We'll nominate Cox or know the reason why."

Up the center of the aisles marches a band of fanatics bearing aloft a banner stamped with a likeness of McAdoo.

Dopesters Are Lost.

The Palmerites are shrieking en masse. Two bands are playing, regardless of each other, but the ensuing discords are lost in the cyclone of sound that tears through the great auditorium. No one knows what it is all about. The balloting has been going on for more than twelve hours of the day.

Go Home or Stay.

Sometimes the great pipe organ plays "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and when it finishes the band plays "Owe the it is in the sold the state its choice. A hundred times the political dopesters have announced a final irrevocable decision. And a hundred times they have found their dope dread on their hands. Every hour there comes a motion to adjourn. N.N.O.O.O.O.O." You can't snarl that on the typewriter, but you can when it's spoken and multiplied by a few thousands.

That Chicago Melec.

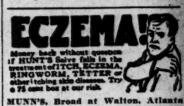
It was all very well at Chicago,s republican convention to say to the delegates: "Just you run along and play and come back in two hours like good boys and girls. We'll have a nominee already for you"

But not these democratic darlings. They're spoiled, and they want their own way.

STRIKERS RECEIVE BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL SUPPORT

The Atlanta Building Trades council, in special session Sunday morning at the Labor Temple, reaffirmed its stand in support of the striking plumbers, painters, paper hangers and glass workers who have been out for more than a month as the result of the "openshop" controversy between the men of these trades and the employers. There was strong intimation that

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THE STOCK SWINDLER. Hardly a day passes but the and unscrupulous stock purveyors disposing of paper that is worth gullible citizens and getting into trouble

begins to act the ordinary stock pastures." transaction is lacking in the basic of interest to the public.

charging them with having used dant forage for winter, as well as the mails for purposes of perpe- spring, summer and fall grazing. rating fraud, the evidence going to It was Mr. Jackson who coined Lingerin' in the dreamy place, newary and credulous citizens had "The South is now in the sirloin." Just can't bring you to the gracbeen duped into paying good money of which ertain newspapers of the

nowledge as to the reliability both tural sections of the country. of the thing itself and the agent selling it.

The country is too liberally injobbers and calesmen who are pro. its infancy." moting all sorts of fraudulent schemes whereby to separate the fool from his money.

A few years ago the major por tion of the stock swindling traps were baited with fake gold, copper or lead mines in the west. Now the tide of equally fraudulent wildcat oil shares is running high.

And, while there are, as every body knows, many absolutely reliable and trustworthy oil companies, whose securities are as good as their claims are genuine, there are many thousands of absolutely worthless and fraudulent oil stocks loating about-stocks in companies that have no physical nor legal basis of existence, that are worth less than the tinseled paper upon which they are printed, and that are being hawked by brokers and get-rich-quick salesmen whose rightful place, under the law, is in a penitentiary.

It is an easy matter for the would-be speculator in stocks to rotect himself.

First, he should, before buying, make sure as to the genuineness of the proposition; which he can oy consulting the proper public of cial who will tell him whether or ot the concern is authorized to do business in his state.

Then he should make sure that the broker, the salesman, and everybody else connected with the proposition is reliable and trustorthy; which is equally easy to scertain.

Then, unless the prospective inrestor is "seasoned" in the game of speculation, it is wise and prudent to hold fast to his money until consults his banker and, perhaps, a broker of his city whom he knows to be trustworthy; and after that, et upon the information and adrice thus obtained.

Swindlers thrive only in keeping with the extent to which the public rmits itself to be humbugged. Their source of sustenance is the nan or woman who is willing to lay the fool's game, and play it

ndly and upon faith alone. Prudence, and an exercise of a know how: Put the high cost out plentiful amount of good, common,

horse sense on the public's part, would do vastly more to discourage the "sucker game" and put the bunco-steerer and fake stock dispenser out of business than ever can be done by grand juries, judges and jails.

THE PASTURE PROBLEM. Livestock production as a lead ing industry in the southeastern states undoubtedly has been retarded in the past by the uncertainty of year-round pasturage. As J. F. Jackson, of Savannah

agricultural agent of the Central of Georgia railroad, states in an article that appeared in a recent isue of The Breeder's Gazette, extracts from which appear elsewhere upon this page, "whether there were any grasses capable of making a permanent pasture in the coastal plains section or southern Georgia and Alabama, was long a matter of doubt," and so long as it remained so men hest tated to venture into the divestock ousiness on a large scale in the

prevailed. Our native grastes adaptable for ear-round grazing were so limited that you can read the post cards. in point of the scope of territory overed by them that they did not omen of good luck, but it takes meet the demands of extensive money to pay the grocery bills." livestock culture; and to a large extent for that reason our range expanses were given over, almost exclusively until recent years, to If my children really like me, piney-woods, stunted and tick-in-fested cattle and razor-back hogs.

But, as Mr. Jackson says—and as

They'll leave their dreams
And bless my beams,—
They'll all stir roun'—stir

the livestock records of this section show-the pasture problem has been solved-"carpet grass, Dallis grass and lespedeza have An' far an' free answered the question." And there They'll follow me,are several other varieties of pasture grasses in which scientific experiments are now being made, newspapers carry reports of shrewd and in most cases with every prom-

ise of success. Indeed, as Mr. Jackson goes on less, or of questionable value, to to say, "rash statement though it This will take place after the first may appear, many are ready to asgood rain. . . Oscar and Gus sert that pastures may be built Sjundquist dug a well for Lyar Tol-In fact, as a usual thing, it is with there grasses (those he menonly those who get into trouble that tioned) which, in carrying capacity, we read about, for until the law will surpass the famous blue grass witty, got to laughing at something

In the Piedmont sections of the element of "news value," which is southeast the pasture grass prob- who was down in the well." lem long ago ceased to exist, for in The other day a federal grand our upland localities bermuda, les- Better take a toilin' spelljury sitting in Manhattan indicted pedeza, bur clover, red top and sevfour oil companies, ten brokerage eral other varieties of grasses firms and fifty individual citizens, thrive luxuriantly, providing abun-

show that perhaps thousands of the appropriate expression that or fake oil stock, the transactions north made such effective and comseing negotiated through the post. mendatory use in connection with It is too early, of course, to say the south's recent triumph in the whether or not the findings of the rand jury are justifiable by fact; the development of our pastures, after years of scientific study and experimentation, is largely responsible for the fact that we are "in the nor significant of good judg-" the sirioin," as well as "in the sad-" and whether or not the findings of the fact that we are "in the less of the sirioin," as well as "in the sad-" The Best of All.

The Best of All.

"Boys, stay in old Georgia," says the place to live in and keep good the alth. Georgia is the Eldorado of the world, the place where you can the sirioin," as well as "in the sad-" make any kind of crop you want. grand jury are justifiable by fact; the development of our pastures,

And yet, measured by our possi bilities and advantages, the livestock industry in the southeast, fested with unscrupulous stock great as it has become, is only "in

> With old Omar, the San Fran cisco Chronicle "wonders what the bootleggers buy one-half so highpriced as the stuff they sell,"

And it's a safe, sane, confident democratic old Fourth!

Harding does his speech-making to a phonograph. He wants to leave some sort of record when he's politically a dead one.

Even the potato drops down oc casionally to see the country of its

America did mighty well at the business of feeding the world, but there's danger of her falling down on the job of feeding herself.

Foreigners seeking homes in this country will be dismayed to see Americans camping out.

You don't bring down the high cost by howling, but by hitting.

Because of the high price of prod uce, there'll be slight chance to quarrel with the June bride's cooking.

The consumer hasn't been, con sumed, by any means. Almost any day you may glimpse him dining off of his own garden.

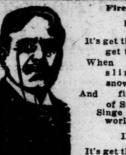
"The heir to the throne of Johore has to take four wives." Kings are at such a discount now it's wonder they can support one.

A potato-grower in Maine say potatoes will soon be \$8 a bushel. Glory be for a great home-garden

Two hundred brides a day was New York's June record. Seem like there's no such thing as high cost of Cupid.

A Kentucky minister is lecturing on "Keeping Alive." But we all of business!

Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON.



It's get there, and get therefirebrands

And where the firebrands fall They'll smoke the Sons of Rest out Put "ginger" in 'em all!

Home-Town Philosophy. Greensboro Herald-Journal man talks out in meeting as follows: "On account of the high cost of paper it is very expensive to turn over a new leaf.

"Long hair once signified that a an was a poet-but now long hair means economy. "Women are doing man's work.

regions where such a condition sing bass. "The only good feature about be-

ng a postmaster in a small town is "A four-leaf clover might be an There is a magazine editor who has a slight impediment when he

Father-Sun.

They'll rise, in Morning Town;

They'll all stir roun'-stir roun'! II.

They'll take their tasks, as I do, Until Night's curtain's down,

They'll all stir roun'-stir roun'! News From Happy Hollow. Correspondence of The Larned Til

ler and Toiler: "The baptizing which was to take place in Hicks Draw was put off on lefson last week. Oscar was quite badly burned by a piece of pie falling on his head. Gus, who is real he had said himself and the lower crust broke away and fell on Oscar

A Toiling Spell. Work's the only winner. No use to ring the dinner bell When nothin's there for dinner.

An' hoe your row,-Old Man Hungry's nigh, you know Story, song an' fable,

Of the harvest table. Hit the hoe

An' hoe your row .-Old Man Hungry's nigh, you know!

but be that as it may, they carry a after years of scientific study and The Richland Philosopher-"the best able nor significant of good judg- the sirioin," as well as "in the sad- make any kind of crop you want, dle" as one of the leading agricul. and the country where the birds sing

all the year around!" A Billville Prayer. The meat is higher than the dish, And "Hungry" tells the tale; The River's singing of the fish. Lord, gratify our summer wish, And help us "land" a whale!)

Today's Birthdays.

Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux, distinguished British naval officer, born 64 years ago today.

Benjamin F. Bush, for many years executive head of the Missouri Pacific railroad born at Wellbarr 19.

eific railroad, born at Wellsboro, Pa., 60 years ago today. Judah L. Magnes, noted rabbi and

Judah L. Magnes, noted rabbi and
Jewish scholar of New York city,
born in San Francisco, 43 years ago
today.

Herbert E. Thormahlen, pitcher of
the New York American league
baseball team, born at Jersey City,
N. J., 23 years ago today.

Atlantic ocean and the Guif of
Mexico, and a few years will see
and even preceded the eradication
of the lick. In fact, the necessity
for the protection of the purebred
cattle imported from tick-free terticty forced the decision for tick
eradication in many localities, and
as the progeny of the imported cattile grew into semblance of real

One Year Ago Today.

Portrait of "Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Muse" was sold in London for \$273,000. United States bureau of interna revenue limited the use of narcotics to amount needed for cure.

government extension men and the railroad agricultural forces took heart, and predicted that we could raise just as good cattle as anyone. Many of our farmers, from their experience with inferior cattle in years gone by, scoffed at this prediction, but now there is evidence to support the contention, and everyone interested in better cattle feels that they have "just begun to fight." ALTAMAHA BRIDGE The Victory Show of the Interna-SALE AGAIN TALKED tional Live Stock Exposition in Chicago last December set up a mile-

Brunswick, Ga., July 4 .- (Special.) the hope of finally closing with owners of the Altamaha bridge the owners of the Altamaha bridge at Darien, negotiations for which have been on for many months, the Brunswick Beard of Trade has appointed another committee to take charge of the matter, and as soon as possible a meeting will be arranged between the owners and the prospective purchasers. It is probable that this meeting will be held in Savannah, as the seople of that city are as much interested in the bridge as the people of Brunswick are, in so much as it is the connecting link between Savannah and Florida link between Savannah and Florida and an important part of the Dixle

and an important part of the Dixle highway.

Ever since the Georgia Coast and Piedmont railroad was sold to H. H. Dean, of Gainesville, and his associates, negotiations have been on for the purchase of the bridge, but no agreement as to the price could be arrived at. The bridge has been closed to traffic since last November, making automobile travel between Savannah, Brunswick and Florida points impossible. The hundreds of winter tourists who came to Florida the past winter had to be detoured from Savannah, and Florida the past winter had to detoured from Savannah, and some of them experienced great dif-ficulty in locating a road that could be traveled. Travel between Savan-nah and Brunswick by automobile

Boston Trade Board.

Thomasville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The Boston Trade board is a new organization just completed in that Thomas county town and starts out with fine prospects for usefulness. The officers elected are J.A. Horn. president; H. R. Nobles, vice president; J. H. Balkcom. secretary, and E. M. Famborough, treasurer. A membership list has been opened and quite a large number of names have been enrolled.

Bits of New York Life BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, July 4 .- A page from | The editor loves to have a mea the diary of a modern Samuel now and then solely on spaghetti. Pepys: Lay late, greatly vexed in mind about this and that. Walk- the editor what he would have. He Winter

ed towards the river and had a
morning draught at the public
morning draught at the public
fountain and fell in with Gene
fountain and fell are public
who is writing a play for slings the morning draught at the public fountain and fell in with Gene Buck, who is writing a play for Mr. Warfield and I promised to give him a dog, the finest gift one man can bestow upon a friend. derstand. It may be a reaction

At the tram station I met my wife, poor wretch, and to the Red Inn for breakfast, a filling repast It's get there, and of coffee cake bravely sugared and hen's eggs cooked. Hither come Carl Randall, the dancer, a lusty young man. Home and begun a frolique with my beast and he tore my sleeve badly.

A strange atmospheric change this day affrighted us. In a hired benzine wagon we drove through the town and near the Savoy the heat became oppressive, so that we did gasp and the driver paled and then a clap of thunder and a high wind and hail fell as big as bird's eggs. I feared the world's end and then seemed sorry afterward it was not so.

In the evening to a public place for dinner, stopping at Mr Tilton's However, none of them, as yet, can and he forced a gin cocktail upon us and all mighty merry, and later to a roof place, where many came to dance, and on the floor were Mistresses Billie Burke, Leonore Ulrich, Fay Bainter and Constance Talmadge. Home very late, and so to bed.

> tries to pronounce certain words. He is not at all sensitive about it and tells many jokes 'upon himself.
>
> The other evening he went down to Guffanti's, It is an Italian restaurant famed for its spaghetti.

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tions have now renewed their ef-

forts to encourage the raising of

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all permanently successful agri-

live stock products of Georgia and

Our farmers are learning how to

few years has been amazing, and

only equalled by the increased gen-

eral production of pork. The soft

pork problem, due to grazing on

"soft" hogs are decreasing rapidly, while the percentage of "hard"

To produce its share of beef

caps to overcome. Ten years ago

the most serious drawback in at-

tempting to raise better cattle was

the Texas fever tick. The scrubby,

Now the tick has been crowled

into a strip along the coast of the

Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of

tle grew into semblance of real beef "critters" the college and

government extension men and the

at the International were shown by

While the south has a great va-

riety of forage crops, until recent.

ly there has been little or no effort

toward building permanent pas-tures. So recently as a couple of years ago the experts of the de-partment of agriculture and the

breeders from the southeast.

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better live stock.

perous agriculturally.

Today's Talk

(From an article on "Reconstruction in the South." by J. F. Jackson. The Prayer of One Discouraged. agricultural agent of the Central of Georgia railroad, in The Breeder's Gazette, June 17, 1920.) All the forces working to en-

> You see, God, I am discouraged. thing. And so because you only care about folks, God, I thought I would come and talk things over with you-before I get more discouraged than I am now.

Alabama (which now rank twenti-eth and twenty-fifth among the states) has increased to the proper proportion, compared with the val-ue of the crop production, those states will be among the most prosout together. I am sure that won't be discouraged any more! First, help me to get out of mycombat hog cholera, This scourge, self. I feel sort of self-bound which affects all sections alike, is Leave me not to meditate alone, but our only real handicap in hograising. The increase in the number
of purebred hogs raised in the last
few years has been amazing, and

away so that I may see the blue sky a little, God. Put my heart in better order, and peanuts alone, seems to have been cause heavy rains to wash around peanuts alone, seems to have been solved by prohibition. At any rate, the greatly increased demand for candles has been attributed to the nation-wide drouth, and the candy manufacturers have boosted the price of peanuts so high that farmers cannot afford to feed them to hogs. The packing houses of the south report that their receipts of "soft" hogs are decreasing rangly. all my thoughts so that they may appear clean and fresh and inviting
And change my perspective, God.
Give me a wider and bigger vision.
Introduce me to a new world,
God—you have lots of them!

Make me not to mind. Teach me how to bear. Keep me to my hold. Give me sight anead. And grant

Today's Anniversaries.

Christian queen of Cyprus, died at Venice. Born there in 1454. 1755-Sarah Kemble Siddons, the

ticky cattle we had were not worth much, but they managed to survive in the presence of the tick, cost practically nothing to raise, and did not seem worth the expense necessary to eradicate the tick. pense necessary to eradicate in-tick. If we imported good sires from tick-free territory to grade up our cattle they died of tick fe-ver. Tick eradication had hard sailing. All honor is due to the government and state veterinari-1804-"George Sand" (Mme. Dude for Napoleon over the Austrians. 1832-First cases of cholera ap-

ared in Philadelphia 1870-Prince of Wales (Edward I.) laid the foundation stone for a hurch for the deaf and dumb

1069-The Ghent Nautical club was the first foreign club to win the grand challenge cup in the Henley regatta. 1918-Ninety-two lives were los in the sinking of an excursion steamer near Peoria.

Today's Events.

Centenary of the birth of Luke Pryor, United States senator from Members of the Order of Elks from all over the United States and

Canada will gather in Chicago today for the annual session of their grand

stone from which our farmers will hereafter mark their progress toward the time when the southeast shall take the rank as a cattle-producing section to which its natural advantages entitle it. All three of the grand champion bulls at the International were shown by this evening with a welcome address by Governor Bamberger, of Utah. Friends and neighbors of Senator

presidential nominee, will join in an all-day celebration at Marion, Ohio, today in honor of his return home. partment of agriculture and the state colleges declined to commit themselves to definite recommendations as to the grasses to be used in building pastures in the south. particularly in the coastal plain section which extends from Virginia to Texas. They knew what grasses they would like to see tried, but had no definite records of results with these grasses which would justify them in asserting with confidence that they were the ones to use. But there is no longer any doubt that the south can have real pastures, although their building is a task for the future.

For the clay soil of the Piedmont William T. Stead, the famous journalist, who lost his life on the Titanic, a memorial bust wil be un veiled today on the Thames embank ment in Lordon.

For the clay soil of the Piedmont section in northern Georgia and Alabama Bermuda grass is the

When the waiter came he asked

A wave of frivolity has engulfed

New York. Nobody seems to un-

from the first blow of prohibition

Every man and woman has nearly each night taken for weeks ahead The cafes are doing a whooping

the cates are doing a wholping business. Summer shows are pack-ed. The road houses are bursting with merriment. The society pa-pers pandering to scandal are fill-ed with accounts of gay parties that might even put pre-war Paris to

The opst of flying is decreasing.

I dropped into The Aero, Ltd., of-

fice on Fifth avenue the other day.

fice on Fifth avenue the other day. C. A. Reinhardt is the passenger agent. He is an old newspaper man and started Broadway Brevities—the publication which circulates monthly on Broadway. Travel by air is becoming more and more for business purposes and not for novel amusement. As many as fifty flights have been made in a day to such places as Boston, Albany, Newport, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Most of the flying is over water, which minimizes the danger. It is said that in a few months short trips will be in the reach of every purse.

The elevator look! People may

be chatting pleasantly, smiling or

even frowning, but the instant they

step on elevators they get the ele-vator look. It is a strained expres-

I've lost my way, God. I am not able even to sense my direction. The clouds have covered up all my stars and I am very much

. I have been walking around in your world trying to find someone to cheer me up. But everybody seemed so busy-making money, culture, and when the value of the and having a good time, and every-

And after we have it all talked

Please push a few of your clouds

1510-Caterina Cornaro, the las amous tragic actress, born Wales. Died in London, June

ant), whose life was as strange and vant), whose life was as strange and adventurous as any of her novels, born in Paris. Died June 7, 1876.

1809—Beginning of the battle of Wagram, which ended in a victory for Napoleon over the Austrians. adventurous as any of her novels, born in Paris. Died June 7, 1876.

bration in Portland will conclude to-

Warren G. Harding, republican

eminent medical men in attendance, the first meeting of the advisory board of the League of Red Cross societies is to meet today at Geneva. As a tribute to the memory of

was long a matter of doubt, but carpet grass, Dallis grass and lespedeza have answered the question. Rash statement though it may appear, many are ready to as sert that pastures may be built Alabama Bermuda grass is the foundation on which to build. This, supplemented by lespedeza, bur clover and some of the grasses like red top, orchard and tall oat in certain localities will give pastures whose carrying capacity is equal to those in any section.

Whether there were any grasses capable of making a permanent pasture to the coastal plain section of southern Georgia and Alabama see the grasses for themselves.

IN. DINS

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. B.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A BABY-26 The Control of Dinrrhoen. Diseases of which diarrhoea the prominent symptom are the

Diarrhoea is of three types: (1) 400 owners of pure bred registered From simple mechanical irritation Jersey cattle present here for the From simple mechanical irritation of the bowel by such things as raw fruit, which should never by fed to a child under four years, grape skins, cucumbers, peanuts and the like. Parents and ignorant or irresponsible guardians, are to blame for these mistakes. (2) Diarrhoea from excessive fermentagrape skins, cucumbers, peanuts and the like. Parents and ignorant or irresponsible guardians, are to blame for these mistakes. (2) Diarrhoea from excessive fermentation in the bowel, attributable either to an excessive quantity of sugar (or even starch as in some alleged infant foods) in the diet, or to the introduction with the milk of a nexcessive number of bacteria due to uncleanliness in the handling or marketing of the milk or to lack of proper refrigeration nanding or marketing of the milk or to lack of proper refrigeration of the milk before it is fed to the baby. If too much surar is pres-ent, as in condensed milk feeding and other cloying, if fattening, can-ned substitutes for a child's birth-right of course some of the suright, of course some of the su-gar remains undigested and passes on into the large intestine, it undergoes fermentation, with th

production of irritating acirs and diarrhoea. (3) Diarrhoea caused by infection of the wall of the Mechanical Diarrhoea. Don't "try" knicknacks on the baby Don't offer the baby tastes or samples of things you know are not in his daily ration. Treatment con-sists of limiting the child's diet to barley water, keeping the child at

barley water, keeping the child at rest in bed, administering a single dose of castor oil, and calling the doctor if the trouble persists more than twelve hours. Fermentative Diarrhoen. Don' let Tom, Dick and Harry supervise the choice of the baby's diet If the baby is worth keeping he is worth feeding intelligently. Merely because some substitute for fresh modified. milk properly modified, seems to "agree" for the time being is a darn poor excuse to rinflicting darn poor excuse fo rinflicting it on a baby. Man yof these "agreeable" things are responsible for scurvy, rickets, anemia and mainutrition. not to mention diarrhoea and "cholera infantum." Determining the proper diet for an artificially fed baby is not a matter of luck; it is a matter of science, and parents who fail to seek medical advice and supervision in this vital matter and supervision in this vital matter are false to their trust. Fermentative diarrhoea sometimes venes upon an acute rhintle ("cold." as it is usually called) or bronchitis. These feverish illness

bronchitis. These feverish illnesses temporarily impair digestion, so that more food remains to ferment in the bowel, unless the baby's diet is reduced considerably during the illness. Overheading from too much clothing in hot weather is a frequent factor of impaired digestion and consequent fermentative digrahes. Bnd milk, meaning unclean or unrefrigerated milk in oday in honor of his return home.

With some of the world's most more than the world's most cause of the same trouble. Characteristic of fermentative diarrohea are the soutr acid stools, ofen greenish and containing much mucus ("slime"), and the irrita-tain of the skin of the buttocks from the acid stools. In severe cases the child becomes very weak— the familiar "cholera infantum."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Bowlegged. I am 17 years old, and yery nowlegged, and I want to have m legs straightened. A friend told me to bind my knees tightly with a towel at night, but this did no good. Another friend tells me she knows a girl who had her legs op-erated on and the result was ex-cellent. Should I have such an op-eration done? (P. M. C.) ANSWER-Operation is the only

fants. An orthopedic surgeon could tell you whether operation is advisable. Mumps Not Carried. Can a person who has, never had mumps but who has been exposed to a school child coming down with mumps carry the disease to a third

remedy for bowlegs, except in in-

Thomasville Sale Of Jersey Cattle Center of Interest

Looks As Though It Was Going to Be a Quiet Fourth and So Forth

SHUCKS! THE

BLAMED THINGS

DON'T SEEM TO

MAKE ANY NOISE

Thomasville, Ga., July 4 .- (Spe cial.)-Great interest is being taken all through the state in the big Jerchief cause of the excessively high death rate among babies, and most of these diarrhoeal diseases are mated that there will be more than

they are preparing to feed more than a thousand people at the bar-

person? I am a teacher and this question worries me. (R. M. S.)

ANSWER—Probably not unless she happens to be coming down with numbers herself. she happens to be with mumps herself. Swimming to Grow Graceful.

I am 26 years old, 69 inches tall, and weigh only 115 pounds. While learning to swim I lost two pounds, and people tell me I should stop swimning. Please give me your opinion. (Mrs. A. S.) ANSWER-Keep on swimming. You will probably regain the loss

and add weight when your physical development is bettered by the training. This was the general ule among young men in the army camps. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by main if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis of treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Brady, in care of The Constitution.

CARROLLTON PREPARES FOR PRESS CONVENTION

Entire Countryside Will Assist in Entertaining Editors,

By D. G. Bickers. By D. G. Bickers.

Georgia newspaper men are thinkng these days in terms of Carrollon, Carroll county, Georgia.

For in anticipation of the gatherng of the quill-driving, pen-scratchng, pencil-pushing, underwood
hreshing aggregation in the capital
of the Free State of Carroll on July

Flains, Lowell, Tyus, Victory and Veal showing marked interest in its sale and those in charge state that they are preparing to feed more than a thousand people at the barbecue.

WHITE NAMED TO HEAD SOUTHEASTERN PACKERS

W. H. White, of the White Provision company, Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed by Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, to lead a delegation of southeastern packers to Atlantic City, N. J., September 13, when meat packers from all parts of the United States will convene to consider important matters now affecting both the meat industry and the consumer.

It is stated by the Institute of American Meat Packers that producers have been marketing their cattle below cost, and many packers report losses on beef. It is feared that this situation, if continued, may result in a reduction of live stock production.

ANNISTON CONTEST IN SALE OF BONDS

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Rotarians and Kiwanians in Arhiston will sell \$100,000 or more of the bond issue authorized by a vote of the people of the city for building a new high school, if a challenge from the Kiwanians to the Rotary club to inaugurate a contest to see which club can sell most of the bonds, and the contest already is assured, members of which are: A. J. Baskin, president; A. K. Snead, treasurer, and a new high school, if a challenge from the Kiwanians to the Rotary club to inaugurate a contest to see which club can sell most of the bonds, and the contest already is assured, members of both clubs say. The city board of education finds it difficult to sell the bond issue at this time, and the high school building is urgently needed for this fall.

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Anniston, Ala., July 4.—(Special.) Appearance of the boll weevil in portions of Calhoun has been followed by reports that the army worm also has put in an appearance and already is doing heavy damage to crops in bottom lands. Two crops of corn near Oxford have been attacked by the army worm and practically ruined, reports brought to town today said.

Known as the "County of the Present.

Carrollen has a live trade board, members of which are: A. J. Baskin, president; A. K. Snead, treasurer, and G. E. Comer is the secretary-menangerident, A. K. Snead, treasurer, and G. E. Comer is the secretary-menangerident, A. K. Snead, treasurer, and G. E. Comer is the secretary-menangerident, A. K. Snead, treasurer, and G. E. Comer is the secretary-menangerident, A. K. Snead, treasurer, and G. E. Comer is the secretary-menangerident, A. K. Snead, treasurer, and G. E. Comer is the secretary-menanger on the following menanger. The board get event density of the county and menanger and the following menanger. The board get event get of the fourth periodical and his a significant membership of whole and the contest and the following menanger. The board get of the fourth periodical and his a significant membership of

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oldest gold mines States, continued the good people of entertain the news aper folks and where the as-vill entrain for

GIVES CITY FLAG

their surviving comrades, for those who gave their lives in the great var. and in commemoration of the one hundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Atlanta Post No. 1. of the American Legion, preented to the city of Atlanta a beautiful flag, which was flung to the breeze from the flagstaff at

The presentation exercises were orief, but animated with the spirit befitting the occasion. Hundreds of people thronged the sidewalks and verflowed into the streets to witness the ceremonies.

As the Camp Jessup band played "The Star-Spangled Banner," Stars and Stripes were slowly hoistdiers, sailors and marines of the ert B. Troutman, prominent young attorney, delivered peech of presentation in which he

Trontman's Speech.

"We have come together on this, the birthday of Freedom in this nation, to again dedicate our lives to the service of our country. This nation was conceived in the principles that truth, right and justice shall prevail over ignorance, might shall prevail; that the will of the men shall have equal rights to life, liberty, religion and pursuit of happiness. We have recently waged a great war testing the soundness of these principles. With the help of God, we gained a victory which we believed to have forever settled this question.

"But we are now confronted with problems of peace, which are equal to, if not greater, than our problems of war. The very foundations of our nation are assailed. The selfish interests of men and their ambitions for wealth or power cause them to seek control of our institutions through appeals to our restudies. Our ignorance and our more dangerous to our country than soldiers of Germany ever were.

allowers of Germany ever were, ir attacks are more difficult uccessfully meet than those of open enemy upon the field of battle. They are launched by men of our own country who are wolves in sheep's clothing. They are gifted with the power of speech and ability of plausible argument. Under the guise of 'freedom' they assail the bulwarks of our constitution and our nation. In such times the nation needs the light of truth and the unselfish devotion and service

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gion, on which is inscribed the following:

"This flag presented to the city of Atlanta and maintained by Atlanta post No. 1 (formerly Charles D. Montgomery, Jr.), of the American Legion, July 4, 1920, in memory of our gallant comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice in the world war of 1918-1919."

Captain George M. Wilson introduced the speakers and was chairman of the ceremony committee, which included John L. Westmoreland, J. G. C. Bloodworth, Jr., Robert B. Troutman, W. S. Coburn and Victor Victor.

The first woman electric welder, so far as known, is Miss Sara A. Erwin, of Philadelphia, who has been employed at Hog island.

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CARNEGIE LIBRARY NOTES

NEW AND NEARLY NEW BOOKS

New books, like new lamps, are generally a poor exenange for old ones; but, since we can keep the old ones and read the new ones, too, it is very pleasant to be able to chronicle that the library has some few books. We live in so impoverished a state that the buying of new books is an occasion for long pondering, and their arrival a perennially new excitement. Just now the bookcase where the new non-fiction is gathered presents quite an imposing appearance, with new books on subjects so various as writing for vaudeville, the history of the L. W. W. and the history of ones; but, since we can keep the old ones and read the new ones, too, it is very pleasant to be able to chronicle that the library has some new books. We live in so impoversished a state that the buying of new books is an occasion for long pondering, and their arrival a perennially new excitement. Just now the bookcase where the new nonfiction is gathered presents quite an imposing appearance, with new books on subjects so various as writing for vaudeville, the history of the I. W. W. and the history of the Church of England.

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VISITING IN MACON

Tifton, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—
Engineer Joseph A. Green, of the Atlantic Coast Line, lost his life early Friday, when he fell from the tender of his locomotive between Waycross and Albany. He had gone back to the tender about the time the train passed Vanceville, 4 miles east of Tifton, and his negro fireman did not miss him until the train pulled up at the water tank near the A. B. & A. crossing.

The fireman brought the train on to Tifton, and here the yard engineer took the train no to Albany. A few railroad men and a physician, with an engine, started back along the track in search of the missing man. They found him near Vanceville, dead, with his right foot cut off just above the shoe, and a bruise on his head, and other injuries. Mr. Green had not been well for a few days and, it is thought, had an attack of vertigo or weakness, and fell from the tender under the wheels of the train behind.

Macon, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. James Porter Davis have arrived in Macon to Spend two months before returning to France, where Mr. Davis is the American consul at Marseilles. They are accompanied by their little son, James Porter, Jr.

Mrs. Davis talks interestingly of the life in France and shatters many of the exagerated ideas entertained by people in this country about the French people, especially the young women. She decilled the real French girl is altogether frivolous, coquettlesh and an extremist in the shortness of her skirts and the design of her costumes.

THE VALDOSTA TIMES

PURCHASES NEW HOME

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CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Brunswick, Ga., Ju., 4.—(Special.)
Fifty of Brunswick's leading young business men recently held a meeting in the form of a lungheou, at which was formally organized the Brunswick Booster club, and the new organization starts out pledged to work for Brunswick in co-operation with the Brunswick Board of Trade, of which it will work in co-operation with the Brunswick Board of Trade, of which it will work in co-operation.

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of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina and the presidents of the Southern, Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line railroads to repel "a most dangerous submarine attack" which, he charges, is being made on the export rate readjustments that place South Atlantic ports on a parity with New York and North

The attack is being waged by a British-New York trunk line combination, says Mr. Hale, which seeks once more to shut off from the ports of Savannah, Brunsweck, Jacksonville. Charleston and Wilmington "the opportunity to draw traffic from the whole eastern half of the new territory" recently opened to these ports by the railroad adminis-

"Driven by the force of publicity," he tells Governor Bickett, "to give up their open and public attack to secure the cancellation of the rates and infringe upon the rights of the South Atlantic ports." his combination of Cunard Line interests, northern port and New York trunk line interests are now "workng secretly to befog the plain, simple elements of justice in a cloud of railway rate technicalities."

Calls Situation Critical. The railroad administration after long and bitter fight by the South Atlantic ports, recently ordered into effect rates from the middle west ports to compete for export business with New York and North Atlantic ports. Mr. Hale calls the present critical situation to the attention of the North Carolina governor in the following letter:

"A very critical situation has risen in regard to the opening up of our South Atlantic ports and the ing your very keen interest in this body in the state, I am laying this before you.

"The export rate readjustments which place the South Atlantic ports on a parity with New York and North Atlantic ports have been in effect since December, last, and the benefits from them are just becoming evident. These rates were won after a bitter fight before the railroad administration and over the protest of all of the North Atlantic ports and great eastern trunk lines. road administration and over the protest of all of the North Atlantic ports and great eastern trunk lines. Immediately after they went into effect, an alliance of eastern-trunk lines, New York steamship companies, the New York Chamber of Commerce and British interests, represented by the Cunard Lines, formed a committee to fight the rate readjustments which had been gained and upon which rests the committee is the operating head of the Cunard Steamship company. This attempt on the part of the Cunard Steamship interests to prevent development of American. Particular and the committee.

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To Stir Up Friction.
"One feature of this attack, equally as dangerous as the attack itself is the insidious attempt to stir up friction in the south and to cause us to feel that the southern rall-ways are not working wholeheartedly for the development of the south. We know that the presidents of these companies and the head officials are in sympathy with what is being done by these states. We cannot believe when this matter, is brought to their attention, that they will tolerate any one attempting to incite treachery on the part of their subordinates to the cause of the south. This British-New York trunk line campaign, however, and the apparent success with which it is meeting, is causing suspicion and distrust everywhere. This is, of course, part of the game. If they can make the people feel that the railroads are not acting squarely by them, they are sowing the seeds of dissension, and are breaking up, the solid front which those of us interested in the development of these southern states must preserve if we are to be successful in our aims to develop these states. The least break in our ranks, the least evidence of the return of the old feeling of local jealousy and individualism will be used by our common foes as an excuse for taking away from us what we have been granted.

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The club plans to accomplish many things for Brunswick.

Heads Rotarians.

Savannah, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) Steve N. Harris has been elected president of the Savannah Rotarians. Seymour Thompson was re-elected secretary. Ollie Burroughs is the retiring president. Conference Is Urged.

Thomasville Dog Informs the City Of Trains' Approach

Thomasvile, Ga., July 4 .- (Speby some sixth sense is able to distinguish between the sound of the

According to President
Hale, of South Atlantic
Maritime Corporation,
Urges Conference to
Consider Matter.

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(Special.)—Governor Thomas W. Bickett, of North Carolina, was today asked by Matthew Hale, president of the South Atlantic Maritime corporation, to call a conference at once of the governors and senators of Georgia, Florida and South Car-

STATE BEEKEEPERS FORM ASSOCIATION

Waycross, Ga., July 4 .- (Special.) Waycross, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)
A permanent organization has been perfected today by the beekeepers of Georgia, under the name of the Georgia Beekeepers' association at one of the most enthusiastic meeting today that nearly \$2,000.-time. The bee industry is rapidly growing in interest and in size in this state and within several years, fsom all indications, it will become one of the leading industries of the south. It was estimated at the meeting today that nearly \$2,000,000 worth of honey was marketed in the state yearly, to say nothing of the amounts realized from the sale of the bees themselves. Practically a hundred men were present at the meeting.

Officers elected were J. J. Wilder, Waycross, president; John W. Cash, Bogart, first vice president; W. C. Barnard, Glenville, second vice president: A. B. Crenshaw, Pavo, third vice president; W. M. Wilder, Macon, fifth vice president; W. M. Wilder, Macon, fifth vice president, was decided that all officers of the association constitute a committee to draw up by-laws and a constitution

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NEGRO AGAIN SLATED TO HANG IN CHATHAM

Savannah, Ga., July 4 .- (Special.) Following a second trial and condevelopment of the foreign trade of following a second trial and conthe South Atlantic states. Recogniz-viction, "Shorty" Ford, the negro charged with the killing of Hampmatter and feeling that this is a ton Smith and the assaulting of a matter of vital interest to every- white woman in Brooks county two years ago, is now under sentence again, to hang August 13, which falls on Friday. His case attracted much attention as wild excitement followed the crime and troops were called to quell the trouble, other nexture being implicated in the affair.

Transfer of trial to Chatham county was effected and Ford, alias Julius Brown, alias Lemon Wright, was tried twice here and will be hanged in the county prison here. He made a hard fight for life with evidence he hoped would provide an alibi for him. Mistaken identity was the general plan of his defense.

TIFTON PREPARING FOR TOBACCO SEASON

Tifton, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—
The experts have arrived to erect the immense re-drying machine for the Imperial Tobacco company, and hope to have everything in good hape by August 15 to care for all he tobacco that comes from every ection of Georgia.

Manager Hudson, of the Fenner warehouse, has been all over the territory and reports the crop as looking fine. The weather is ideal for curing and the prospects bright for a big lot of tobacco, and all indications now point to good prices when the market opens. Additional buyers for the Tifton market are making reservations for rooms and some of them have already arrived.

them have already arrived. MORRISON IS LEADING IN THE N. C. CONTEST

Charlotte, N. C., July 4.—Incomplete returns from sixty-five of the one hundred counties in the state compiled by The Charlotte Observer from official and unofficial reports give Cameron Morrison a majority of 4,998 over Lieutenant Governor Max Gardner in the democratic primary of Saturday, for the nomination for governor. The tabulation shows a total of more than 73,000 votes.

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Washington. July 4 .- The "salute of the Union," consisting of the firing of forty-eight guns, one rendered at tigh noon today at all the army posts in the United States and its island dependencies, which are equipped with the necessary

are equipped with the necessary artillery.

For the second time in the country's history, this salute, which is one of the most picturesque traditions of the service, was fired upon enemy soil, the field artillery of the American forces in Germany setting the schoes ringing back and fourth between Fort Asterstein, near Coblenz, and the great fortress of Ehrenbreitstein just across the Rhine. Rhine.

The nearest post to the national

Rhine.

The nearest post to the national capital to fire the tribute to the Federal Union was Fort Myer, in Virginia, the salvos of whose guns could be faintly heard in the southeastern portion of the city. A scheme to have the fort's garrison parade into Washington, its field pleces in the open space in front of the capitol, and there fire the historic forty-eight guns before the very seat of the government was abandoned.

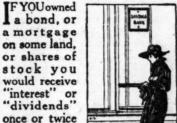
The "salute of the Union" is the longest in number of guns ever fired by American artillery. The president of the United States receives a complimentary salute of only twenty-one guns, and the same honor is paid to the head of a foreign state visiting this country, as well as to members of royal families. On the Fourth last year, the Union salute was fired amid impressive ceremonies at Coblenz, when a much larger force held the American bridgehead in occupied Germany than is now stationed there, much to the alarm of the Coblenzers, who thought that the Americans had started to resume the war.

Thomasville Holiday. Thomasville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—Thomasville will celebrate Monday as Independence day by taking a general holiday. All of the stores and places of business here agreed to close up for the day and picnics, fishing parties and other forms of recreation have been planned.

Plaster work in the pyramids has survived in good condition for thousands of years.

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TF YOU owned a bond, or a mortgage on some land, or shares of stock you would receive interest" or 'dividends"



a year. But you couldn't add your interest or dividends to the face of your bond or mortgage or stock. Their principal would be a fixed sum to which it would be impossible to add small amounts.

You thus would be compelled to look for some other method of investing your interest or dividends; and the temptation to spend them always would be

Few can buy stock, a bond or a mortgage once a week but anyone with a savings account can deposit as little as a dollar once a week, or oftener if he cares

to do so. A savings account is ready always to take care of any odd sum you want to invest. A dollar or two goes in this week; then perhaps you get an odd amount -some extra money. That, too, you can add to your permanent

capital. The Savings Department of the Atlanta National Bank is located on the Main Floor, and is open until 6 o'clock. An initial deposit of \$5.00 will open an account.

ATLANTA NATIONA! BANK

Whitehall at Alabama

19 PERSONS KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

Scranton, Pa., July 4.—Responsibility for the wreck last night on all within five minutes. the Lackawanna and Wyoming Val-ley railroad at South Pittston had not been fixed tonight, and officials of the company declared no inves-tigation would be started until

tigation would be started until Tuesday.

A revised list of the casualties today showed that nineteen persons lost their lives while thirty-five were seriously injured, three perhaps fatally.

The wreck occurred when a limited train, running at high speed, literally ploughed through the two rear cars of a stalled local train which was loaded with plenickers. The wooden cars were splintered into kindling, pinning the passengers where they sat.

It was an hour before nightfall, and it is stated that a flagman was sent back to protect the local train. Governor Sproul is the president of, and principal stockholder in the operating company.

Josquin des Pres is described as the first composer of modern music. He died in 1521.

Nothing is known of the life of Euclid except that he taught math-ematics at Alexandria.

Two orchestras at dance tonight, Taft Hall .- (adv.)

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THOMAS DEMPSEY TOPICS OF THE DAY-PATHE NEWS-PATHE SCENIC

Singing, Dancing, Piano

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The Lowry National Bank

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Two Games at Ponce De Leon Today

Edited by Clift Wheatley

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batteries-McQuillan and Toney and Smith, Snyder.

Brooklyn Walks Away Twice.

By J. L. Ray.

Nashville, Tenn., July 4.—(Special.)—The Crackers came from behind here Sunday and took the Vols into camp by a count of 8 to 4. The game started off like a low-tally affair, with brilliant fielding plays choking off what seemed to be certain base hits on each side. The strain had to break sooner or later, and long-distance clouts finally gave way to the half-grown variety.

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Charley High led the Crackers with the stick, getting three hits, including a double, out of five times at bat. Dick Kauffman hit a home run over the right-field wall in the seventh, with nobody on base. Sammy Mayer checked in with a triple and a single. Sally Dunning, playing his first home game since returning to the line-up following an injury three weeks ago, contributed a pair of doubles as his share of the Vol offensive.

Vels Take Lend.

A base on balls and two singles gave the Vols an advantage in the third round. With two down, Ellam walked: Ballinger singled; Knaupp bounced a single off the side of Smith's jaw, and Ellam scored, Ballinger was caught in a chase between second and third and Knaupp ran to second. Ballinger finally got back to second and Knaupp outran the whole Cracker infield back to the first bag, both runners being safe. They failed to advance when Burke flied to Wingo for the third out. The Crackers tied the count in the fourth. Kauffman opened with a single, and Mayer sacrificed. Kauffman went to third on Damrau's infield out. He scored on Hager's single.

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The Vols forged ahead in the fifth. Filam walked and took second on Ballinger's sacrifice. Knaupp douhled, scoring Ellam. Burke singled, Knaupp being held at third. Wicklam hit to Damrau, who threw to Martin, forcing Burke at second. With an easy double play in sight, Martin threw to Kauffman being credited with an error. Knaupp scored on the play. Dunning doubled, scoring Wickham. Jonnard popped to Hager for the third out. This ended the Vols' scoring, Dan Boone holding them safely in check furing the remainder of the contest. Brooklyn Walks Away Twice.
Brooklyn, July 4.—Brooklyn piled
up 31 hits in the first Sunday double-header of the season today and
beat Philadelphia twice, 10 to 1 and
7 to 0. The only run scored by the
visitors was a homer by Stengel in
the first game.

during the remainder of the contest.

Kauffman Gets Homer.

The Crackers added two more in the seventh. With one down, Kauffman hit a home run. Mayer tripled ond scored on Hager's single. Tomlin gave way to Hodge. Boone singled to right. Martin hit to Hodge and was thrown out at first.

In the eighth the Crackers put over five runs and won the game. Hodge, pitching with his right hand in bandages, where Martin's tap had in the Martin walked, scoring High and Wingo. Damrau singled, scoring Damrau. Martin walked. Smith made his second out of the inning when he copped up to Ellam. Ellam got on hase in the ninth when he walked for the third time, but falled to get any further.

The Box Scores. throughout.

Hager Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Pittsburg000 000 000—0 4 1 Cincinnati005 000 00x—5 11 0 de his sectures—Adams and (Schmidt, when he Ruether and Wingo.

N.VILLEotals 32 4 6 27 14 Batted for Hodge in ninth.

Travelers Beat Chicks. Memphis. Tenn July 4.—After holding Little Rock to one hit through the previous innings. Thweatt weakened in the seventh and eighth innings and the visitors bunched four hits. netting them 3 runs. Thweatt tightened up again in the ninth inning, however, and the final score was 3 to 2 in favor of Little Rock.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Little Rock . 000 000 210-3 5 3

Memphis . . 016 001 000-2 6 1

Summary—Three-base hits, Haroer, Sloan, High; sacrifice hit, Zoelters; double plays, McLarry to Coltenberger to McLarry; High to McLarry to Collenberger; innings
pitched, by Hengeveld 8 1-3 with 2

Tuns and 6 hits (2 on. one out);
bases on balls, of Hengeveld, 2;
off Thweatt, 6; errors, Distel, 2

Hengeveld, Blades; struck out, by
Hengeveld, 5; by Thweatt, 2; time,

3:55; umpires, Pfenninger and Williams.

Bears Whitewash Noogans. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 4.—Sig-an was strong with men on bases day and Mobile shut out Chatta-boga by 4 to 0.

to Dudley, Demoe to Gleason udley; struck out, by Vines, 1; son balls, off Vines, 2; off Sig4; errors, Allen, Dudley; passall Nelderkorn; time, 1:35; um, Gifford and Brennan.

Pels Go Into Lead.

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THE PAIRINGS THE PAIRINGS

The pairings for play in the first round are as follows:
Stewart Harris vs. Johnny Westmoreland.
John L. Simpson, Jr., vs. L. A. Bell.
Herman-Johnson drew a bye. Edward Clark vs. R. S. Fleet.
J. O. Bishop drew a bye.
Earl D. Sellers drew a bye.
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R. H. L. Livingston vs. E. L. Caintz.
Allan Gottschaldt vs. B. F. Smith.
J. B. Fitzgerald vs. Dr. J. B. Crenshaw.
Zack Carnes vs. Frank Owens.

Totals..... 22 0 2 22 Totals..... 34 11 14 21
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Birmingham 000 000 0—0 2 4
New Orleans ... 106 003 1—11 14 1
Batteries—Morrison, Meeker and
Peters; Walker and Dowie.
Summary—Two-base hits, Ripperton, Knaupp; errors, Barnhart 2,
Peters, Meeker, Sewell; sacrifice hit, Bradley; innings pitched, by
Morrison 2 and 2-3 with 8 hits and
7 runs, by Meeker 41-3 with 6 hits and 4 runs; struck out, by Walker
3, by Meeker 2; bases on balls, off
Walker 2, off Morrison 2, off Meeker 3; wild pitch, Walker; passed ball, Peters; hit by pitched ball, by
Meeker (Dowie): left on bases, New
Orleans 9, Birmingham 2; double play, Knaupp to Sewell. Time, 1:45, Umbires, Kerin and Roth. With the above matches scheduled for play, the 1920 city tennis championship tourney will get under way at Pledmont park this morning at 10 o'clock. Play will be continued at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all matches in the first round of the singles not being completed in the morning being the program.

The doubles drawings will be held this afternoon, and any teams desiring to enter before the drawings are held may do so by handling in the names of their teams to the referee at the courts today.

Much interest is being manifest-Giants on Warpath.

New York, July 4.—Timely hitting by New York, coupled with loose fielding by Boston, enabled the Giants to win today, 8 to 5.

Toney kept the visitors hits scattered except in the ninth inning. Spencer, the New York outfielder, played his-first game and made a good impression. Much interest is being manifested in the tourney, and, while the entry list is smaller than it was last year, no less than ten stars of the first magnitude are entered. and keen competition is promised from the start. Picking a possible winner, is foolhardy, as practically every man entered has more than ship from New York today by adan even chance of finally copping ministering Detroit's seventh

the premier prize. All matches will be played on the first five courts at Piedmont park these having been set aside by the park department for the use of the tourney. No matches other than tournament affairs will be played on these courts. Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia ..000 001 000— 1 5 1 Brooklyn000 005 50x—10 15 0 Batteries — Meadows, Gallia, Betts and Tragresser, M. Wheat; Cadore and Krueger.

Score by innings: D. H. E. All players are required to be on the courts at 10 o'clock this morning, and at 4 o'clock this afternoon, until eliminated. It is planned to SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Philadelphia000 000 000—0 4 0
Brooklyn022 030 00x—7 16 2
Batteries — Hubbell, Betts and M. Wheat; Grimes and Miller, Taylor.

Second Game.

R. H. E.
Week, the doubles and singles finals being slated for Saturday.
The doubles drawings will be announced Tuesday morning.

Champs Not Out Yet, Cincinnati, July 4.—Six hits in succession off Adams enabled Cincinnati to score five earned runs in the third inning, and defeat Pittsburg, 5 to 0. Ruether was effective

Ruether and Wingo.

Cards Beat Hippo.

St. Louis, July 4.—St. Louis drove Vaughn from the box in the second inning today and, after taking the lead, was never headed, defeating Chicago, 8 to 6. Haines, although hit from the very start.

Score by innings:

Cuhs Lose.

St. Louis, July 4.—R. H. E. St. Louis of the American League that might have been expected of them from the very start.

The Boston Nationals continued their winning play of the previous week by timely battling. Philadelphia lacks scoring power. The from the very start.

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There is still a lot of talk about Cleveland being the strongest club. But persons who are advancing them as favorites have neglected to witness the fact that, after winning three out of four games from us in Cleveland their lead has been steadily cut down until the race looks better for the Yankees than for them.

Washington, July 4.—Opportune hitting by the locals defeated New York, 5 to 2, today. Shaw was effective except in the eighth. Score by innings: R. H. E. New York000 000 200—2 8 1 Washington100 002 02x—5 9 0 Batterles — Quinn and Hannah; Shaw and Gharrity. or them.

I hope it doesn't sound conceited for me to say that I cannot figure them so strong. Their pitching staff is positively weak, no matter what other virtues may be claimed for them. The team has been supremely lucky to pull through this far with a pitching staff that should have gracked long ago. Coveleskie is the only pitcher who is absolutely dependable. Bagby is so-so, while it seems to me that Ray Caldwell has reached the end of his effectiveness. Uhle may come through; he has lots of stuff, and a game heart; but Coveleskie is the burden carrier now, and he can't keep it up indefinitely.

Compare this with these two Tigers Lose One a Day.

Detroit, July 4.—Cleveland hit
Leenard and Okrie hard and made
it three straight from Detroit by
winning today, 11 to 3. Morton
started victors, but was relieved in
the seventh after the Tigers had
tied the score. Coveleskie stopped
the locals, while the Indians piled
up eight runs in the two final innings. nings.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cleveland300 000 044—11 16 2
Detroit100 000 200— 3 8 2
Batteries — Morton, Coveleskie
and O'Nelil; Leonard, Okrie and
Woodall.

New York, July 4.—The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and

WITH THE AMATEURS

not happen again.

As for the other clubs, they are floundering about in various sorts of agony. Washington and St. Louis, which might be dangerous, have no pitchers. At that, Walter Johnson pitched his first no-hit, no-run game last week, which makes things look darker for opponents of that club.

The Indians are going to have a mighty hard time of it when they come east again with that snort string of pitchers, for a lot of double-headers are on the cards for them.

ATLANTA GUN CLUB New York TO HOLD HOLIDAY SHOOT HERE TODAY

The Atlanta Gun club will hold a big holiday shoot this afternoon. The shoot will be a fifty-bird contest, with some of the best shooting of the year indicated by the score turned in for the Saturday's shoot that was cut into by rain. H. J. Field was in good form Saturday and broke 49 out of the possible 50. J. R. Pattillo and W. C. Carpenter were close seconds, with 49 each for the 50 shots at the clays. Near a half hundred entries are expected for the holiday affair today.

11th Inf. Beats Jessup. The Eleventh Infantry team defeated the Post team on the Camp Jessup diamond yesterday by the score of 9 to 4.

Score by innings:
Eleventh Infantry...010 080 000—9
Camp Jessup......002 002 000—000—4
Batteries — Prebel and Parks;
White, Holman and Woollen.

are scheduled to give us all the opposition we are seeking. Just now the Frankmen have developed a tendency to stick a few games on the right side of the ledger, and unless Bob Coleman springs a ter rible surprise, the fans are destined to watch the Frankmen climb a

The locals pulled in from Nashville early this morning, none the worse for having administered the Vols a second flogging on the Sabbath. In all the games with the Nashvillians, the Frankmen have plainly demonstrated their superiority. The advent of the Bears will cause the Crackers to put up a stronger fight and we are certain to see good games as long as the Bruins are in our midst.

Suggs and Sheehan. and should bring over his share of the double bill. Charlie Frank failed to announce Saturday what pitchers he would use against the Bears today, but the changes appear bright that Lefty Suggs will twirl the afternoon game for Atlanta, with Tom Sheehan doing the flinging stunt in the morning game.

The Bears appear to have lost a the double bill.

The Bears appear to have lost a the pitching of the season, and the scribes of Coleman's village account for it with statements that the pitching staff is not holding up under the strain of the mid-season.

The Rame this morning starts are

Washington. The heavy slugging

of the two leaders is carrying them

dians lack the smooth pitching that

the Yankees possessed. Either Cov-

eleskie or Bagby, the Cleveland star

twirlers, have been called upon in

The Cincinnati champions made a slight gain over Brooklyn for the National leadership. Although the

Reds are batting lightly, their

pitchers held their opponents to an

average of about 21/2 runs a game

last week. Brooklyn and Chicago

both are enjoying good pitching

again. The Superbas have been batting lightly, but today they pounded out thirty-one hits for eighteen runs in a double-header with Philadelphia. The Cubs, however, lost a battle for third place today to St. Louis when four pitchers were unable to check the Car-

ers were unable to check the Car-

Leonard and

White Meet

For Title

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 4.— Benny Leonard, of New York, light-weight champion of the world, will defend his title for the first time in six months here tomorrow when he faces Charlie White, of Chicago, considered one of the most danger-ous hitters in the lightweight ranks, in a ten-round championship con-test.

STANDING OF CLUBS

every contest for a week.

Races Will Crackers Secure New Catcher At Ponce De Leon Park Mark Day From Ohio Semi-Professionals **At Lakewood**

The races at Lakewood, Atlanta's popular amusement park, will be a program that will eclipse any-

the filinging stunt in the morning game.

Tom was bumped by the Lookouts on his last start, but he's always been effective against the Bruins.

The game this morning starts at 10 o'clock, and the going for the o'clock, and the going for the regulation hour, 3 o'clock.

Indians and Georgian Georgian Three events in the horse-racing line are offered, the first being the 2:20 pace, followed by the 2:10 trot and the 2:10 pace. The horses listed in the 2:20 pace are Lucille Hall, owned by Rogers & Whitehead, of Sweetware, Tenn.; J. B. W., owned by G. B. McCrory, Eaton, Ill.; Vava With Maid, owned by G. B. McCrory; Duggle, owned by Mrs. Amy Moore, Atlanta; Henrietta Cook, owned by Frank Allgood, Athens; and the bike races will be completed and all devotees of the straight defeat while the Yankees of the straigh

Entries for 2:10 Trot Elsie Dewey, owned by L. B. Skinner, Eastman; Miss Patter, owngame are looking forward to it with great interest. At 7 o'clock Monday great interest. At 7 o'clock Monday morning the qualifying rounds will be played by the Thomasville team on the links at the Country club after which the regular tournament will begin. Brunswick, Valdosta, Quitman, Moultrie, Tallahassee and Thomasville have entered and will compete for the many handsome prizes that have been offered. There ere fine players in all Skinner, Eastman; Miss Patter, owned by L. B. Skinner; Alta Evans,
owned by Mr. Skinner; Mary Belle,
owned by G. B. McCrory, Eaton, Ill.;
Alice Momaster, owned by H.;
Culp, Atlanta; Lula Dillon, owned
by Dr. James Murray, Atlanta;
Dean Swift, owned by John A. Lancaster, Alexander City, Ala.; Dean Swift, owned by John A. Lan-caster, Alexander City, Ala.; Rhodes Acworthy, owned by W. F. Garth, Huntsville, Ala.; Cherry Abbe, owned/by Gus Coggins, Can-ton, Ga.; Harry S., owned by Billy Lotz, Atlanta; Rev. Ansel, owned by Charles A. Napp, Winter Haven, Fla.; Lily of the Valley, owned by Mr. Napp. handsome prizes that have been of-ferred. There are fine players in all of the teams, and it is hard to form an opinion as to where the honors will go. Golf is a great game in south Georgia now and every town that hasn't links is planning to have them. Thomaswille has some of the best and most enthusiastic players them. Thomasville has some of the best and most enthusiastic players in the state and the links are full of them every afternoon and often in the mornings.

The players will be served with luncheon at the clubhouse Monday by a committee of lady members of the club and there will be a tea Wednesday afternoon, following the playing of the finals.

Entries in 2:20 Trotting. Cannon Ball, owned by Dick Rog-ers, Sweetwater, Tenn.; Bob Worthy, owned by Cole and Wood; Lula Dilers, Sweetwater, Tenn.; Bob Worthy, owned by Cole and Wood: Lula Dillon, owned by Dr. James Murray; Alice Momaster, Robert Cecil, owned by Dr. James Murray; Alice Momaster, Robert Cecil, owned by H. T. Culp; Pet Daley, owned by J. H. Barron, Monticello; Elste Dewey, Miss Patter, Bessle Abbe, owned by Gus Coggins; Cherry Abbe, Rhodes Axworthy; Fresno, owned by Dr. E. G. Griffin, Atlanta: Kitty Grattan, owned by Todd and Worsham, Athens; Rev. Ansel, Lily of the Valley, George Tramp, owned by Charles E. Napp.

Good Bike Pilots.

In the motorcycle events, Lancaster and Richards rule as the favorites in the three events, although Harry Glenn, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Indian Motorcycle company, springing a hugge Surprise, won the only race completed at Lakewood Saturday afternoon. It is understood that Harry will mount his machine in the races today.

Lancaster and Richards are old dirt oval rivals and the count is about even between them. Lancaster has just returned from a successful invasion of the speed bike centers of the south and is anxious to race before the spectators of his hometown once more. During the various mills at the Southeastern fair last October, Nemo was the bic winner of the meeting and his stock

At Shreveport 4. San Antonio 7.
At Houston 0, Galveston 1.
At Wichita Falls 5, Dallas 3.
At Fort Worth 2-1, Beaumont 1-1.
(Second game seven innings by agreement.)

At Shreveport 4. San Antonio 7.
fair last October. Nemo was the big winner of the meeting and his stock took a great spurt. Along with Gene Walker, of Birmingham, and Text Richards, of Atlanta, Lancaster is classed as one of the hardest ni-

Westerday's

At Louisville 7. Indianapolis 1.

SECOND GAME.
At Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2.
At Toledo 7, Columbus 1.
At St. Paul 0, Minneapolis 4.
At Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4.

International League.

At Baltimore 8, Reading 1. At Jersey City 14-11, Syracuse 5-At Buffalo 3, Akron 11. At Rochester 4, Toronto 7.

Texas League.

the situation, which has developed recently by the "jumping" of contracts by several Southern Association baseball players to independent leagues, John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association dent of the Southern Association, who returned to this city today from New Orleans, where he has been in conference with officials of the club in that city, gave out a statement based on a long and careful investigation by him of the questions of law involved. questions of law involved.

Mr. Martin, a lawyer by profession, declared in his statement that "the effective and legal remedy lies the control of the department of the department are argued."

Holiday in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—
Every business house, factory and even the newspapers will close for the celebration of Independence day tomorrow. A double-header baseball game will be the leading attraction, while there will be a number of picnics and minor attractions throughout the county.

lots to beat in the United States. He if he's fortunate enough to keep his name away from the casualty lists.

The races begin at 2 o'clock with the fireworks celebration slated to east at 9 o'clock.

Frank Mills, recently the battery mate of Cliff Markle, new Cracker twirler, is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta early this week for work against the Mobile Bears. Mills' coming to the Atlanta club has been veiled with secrecy for the past few days on account of some slight hitches in getting the big receiver signed to a Southern league contract. Mills left Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday, and is due to report here Monday.

His arrival means that Powell will be decorated with the tinware work and in the second of the employment bureau of the big steet works. Since coming to Youngstown he has been playing semi-pro base-

a program that will eclipse anything yet exhibited on the oval. Horse racing, motorcycle events and a big fireworks exhibition after night falls are listed as only a few of the features that will fill every minute of the day at Lakewood.

The speed events, especially the motorcycle races, were interrupted Saturday afternoon through the liquid activities of Pluvius; but the five-mile dash was finished, Harry Glenn winning with a speed that approached the seventy-miles-perhour mark throughout the grind. The weather man offers better atmospheric conditions this afternoon, and the bike races will be completed.

The lovers of fast horses have a great treat in the large number of harness races that start off the Lakewood program. Three events in the horse-racing line are offersed, the first being the 2:20 pace, followed by the 2:10 trot and the 2:20 pace, are Lucille Hall, owned by Rogers & Whitehead, of Sweetwater, Tenn.; J. B. W., owned by G. B. McCrony, Extendible of the large number of whose shape are Lucille Hall, owned by Rogers & Whitehead, of Sweetwater, Tenn.; J. B. W., owned by G. B. McCrony, Extendible of the large number o

Pres. Martin Advises Law On Jumpers

in an action for damages against the owners of the independent clubs who sign a player under contract with organized baseball, rather than an injunction against the player who violates his contract."

The measure of damages recoverable is amply covered by the law, declared Mr. Martin in his statement.

Ment.

A copy of the opinion has been forwarded by the president of the association to the presidents of all association clubs, as well as to Secretary Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, for transmission to the presidents of all existing leagues in organized baseball.

ball, and has won an enviable reputation.

Mills began his professional baseball career as a catcher for the Cleveland team, under Nap Lajole. He was sent to the Dubuque, Iowa, team, and when that outfit went on the rocks, he decided to quit professional ball, although Cleveland made several attempts to induce him to report to American association clubs for further seasoning. Mills is a good .300 hitter; possesses a wonderful arm: is fairly fast on the base paths, and is a clean living and hard working lad. He is married and has one child. His wife and child accompanied him to Atlanta.



games).

Memphis at Little Rock (two games).

American League. St. Louis at Detroit (two games) Boston at Philidelphia (two

games).
Cleveland at Chicago (two games). New York at Washington (two games).

Chicago at St. Louis (two games). Cincinnati at Pittsburg (two Brooklyn at Boston (two games).
Philadelphia at New York (two

Georgia State League. Carrollton at Cedartown, Cedartown at Carrollton, LaGrange at Griffin (two games), Lindale at Rome, Rome at Lindale,

Million-Dollar League. Winder at Monroe. Elberton at Washington. Thomson at Madison.

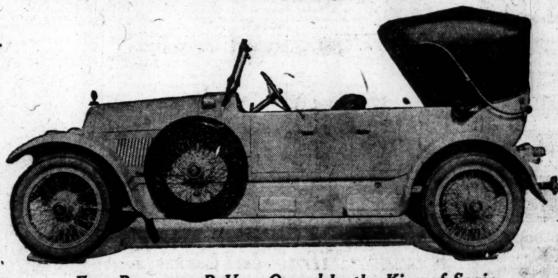
Red Sox Purchase Beer Paschal, the Babe Ruth of the Sally

Boston, July 4.—Manager Barrow, of the Boston Americans, announced today he had bought Benjamin Paschal, whom he terms "a second Babe Ruth," from the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic association. Paschal, who is an outfielder, playing his second season with Charlotte, has a batting average of .304.

Fitzhugh Lee Dance tonight, Taft Hall.—(adv.)

BASEBALL TODAY ATLANTA vs. MOBILE

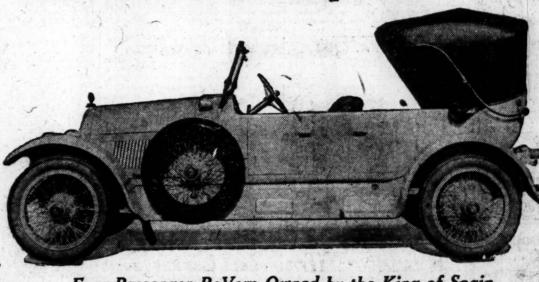
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and stated he would bank his bot-

the stuffings out of Morris, who had

By Cliff Wheatley, Several months ago Louis Most was reached. Grinding his teeth bethought himself of an idea to build up a fight stable in Atlanta er, Most fixed his glance on anthat would be one of the wonders other of his lads, Stanley Meeghan, would be one of the wonders of the universe, thinking that the residents of said sphere would fall tom dollar on the Irishman to whip over themselves in casting a golden

over themselves in casting a golden flood in the yawning coffers of the lord and master of the House of Most. For a long while his dreams flourished, his exchequer took on an exquisite fulness, and the shekels rained down on him' like manna from the skies.

Truly life held naught but honey for the crafty Louis, until a mighty sladiator looked upon the mapager's rising fortunes, and hit upon the idea of reducing same by enticing Most's fighters to essay mortal combat with him, while the railbirds of Atlanta looked on.

First Rude Shock.

First, Battling Barnett, possessing a wallop like unto the rear pedals of a mule, becoming weary of the challenger's taunts, consented to enter the ring with the chesty newcomer who called himself Sammie Morris, "the coast tiger." For two rounds the battle was a massacre; the spectators looked every minute for Morris to be knocked back to Frisco, and Barnett was much of the same opinion.

But then the scene shifted and the matting.

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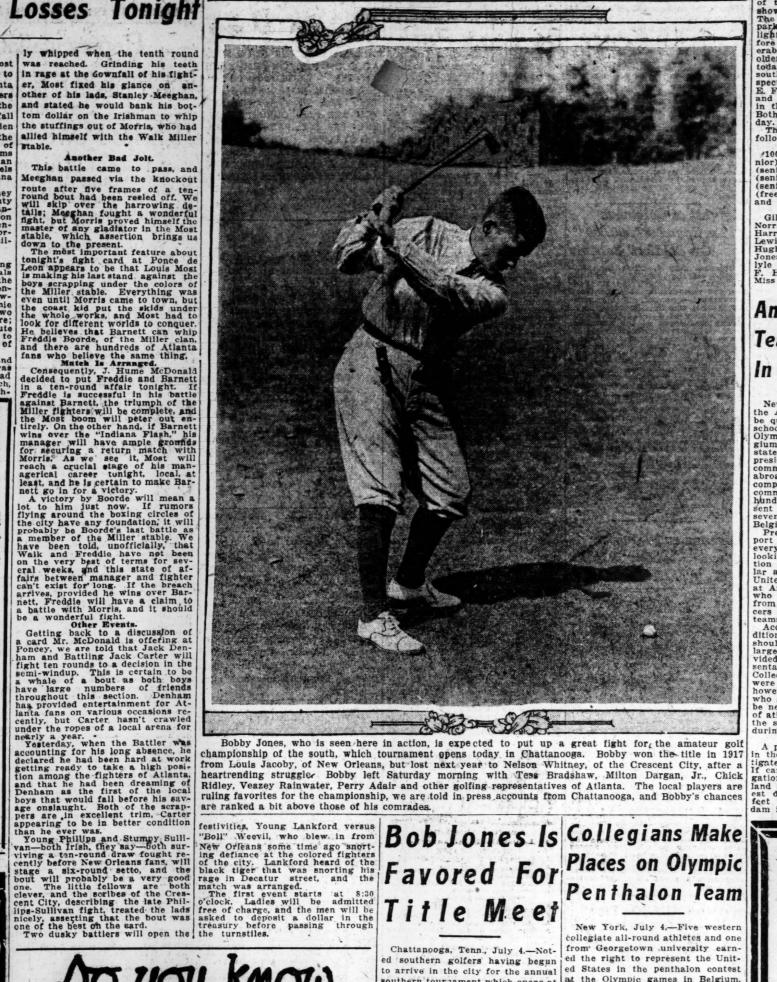




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to arrive in the city for the annual southern tournament which opens at the River View links here Tuesday, among the first to reach the city being a large party from New Or-leans, including Rube Bush and Whitney Rowden

Whitney Rowden.

The Atlanta players arrived last night and today and took severall practice rounds over the course during the day. Among the most prominent entered from the Georgia city are Boby Jones, Perry Adair, Tom Prescott, Richard Hickey, Milton Dargan. Jr., Veasey Rainwater, Bob Jones, Sr., George Adair, Chick Ridley, Tess Bradshaw and other prominent Atlanta stars. From all indications here Bobby Jones is the ruling favorite in the meet.

Brookhaven Has Two Tournaments Scheduled Today

Two tournaments will feature the Independence day program at the Brookhaven club today. The big tourney of the day will be the benefit tournament for the Home for Incurables with the purpose of giving the entire entrance fees to the improvement of the Home for Incurables. Over seventy-five entries were made in the first of these charity tourneys at East Lake Saturday and the ladies are striving to make the entry list even larger than the openling rounds. Entries can be made any time during the day and the match played directly following entrance. It will be a flag tournament, with the entries playing under the handicaps used at the clubs at present. Players entering the first tourney are eligible to enter the second at Brookhaven today also. Beautiful trophies will be given the winners in the meet.

The second of the tourneys at the Brookhaven club will be a Golf Illustrated meet with the entrance fees one year's subscription to The Golf Illustrated, with beautiful trophies awarded for the winners. The same score used in the benefit tourney can be turned in for the illustrated tourney.

HOW THEY HIT

New York and Boston

Totals 1816 188 449 617 60 33 14 .247 (Averages include Sunday's game.)

from Georgetown university earnthe right to represent the ed the right to represent the United States in the penthalon contest at the Olympic games in Belgium, at the final try-outs for that event, which were held at McGoldrick field, Brooklyn today. There were twenty-three aspirants for places on the teams, as well as H. Masuda, one of the Japanese Olympic athletes.

The six men who excelled in the tests in all five events, together with the points they earned, are as follows:

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Brutus Hamilton, University of Missouri, 17 points; Robert Legendre, Georgetown university, 19; Everett L. Bradley, University of Kansas, 22; Leon Perrine, 26, and R. N. Irving, 30, both from the University of Idaho; and Joseph L. Baker, of the University of Michigan, also had 30 points.

Bradley won the penthalon at the Pennsylvania relay games last April. LeGendre won the same event at Philadelphia in 1919 and Ferrine won the Rocky Mountain event recently.

Masuda, the Japanese runner, took sixteenth place in the broad jump, which Bradley won with a distance of twenty-three feet. In the Javelin throw, won by Lieutenant H. B. Liversedge, United States navy, with 169 feet 6 inches. Masuda, was placed thirteenth with 136 feet 10 inches, and his time for the 200 meter run, 26 3-5 seconds, netted him eighteenth position after which he was eliminated with eleven others from further competition.

Two of the Japanese distance runners took part in a special 5.000-meter handicap, both starting from the 200-yard mark. One of them, H. Hasumi, dropped out after going two-thirds of the distance, but the other one, K. Sano, finished in second place over a hundred yards behind the winner, Frank Titterton, a local man who ran from the 150-yard mark in 15:53 4-5.

V. O. Clapp, United States navy, and Robert J. Dunne. University of Michigan, were allowed to compete in the 1.500-meter run, the last event on the program, although both had been eliminated by the judges, who permitted them to run as a reference trial.

Dunne won the race handily in 4:50 2-5, and Clapp finished in fourth place, but neither scored any points.

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points.

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Grand Circuit Meet To Be Inaugurated At Cleveland Today

Cleveland, Ohio, July 4.—The inaugural meeting of the 1929 Grand Circuit harness horse-racing season opens at North Randall track tomorrow, with the number of entries about up to the record and the caliber of the trofters and pacers said to be of higher degree than have ever been named in an opening meet. Twenty regular events are scheduled, making four regular races for each of the five days of the meeting. In addition, four dash events for colts are scheduled, one for each of the first four days.

Monday's races will be started at 1:30 p. m., because three of the four races listed for that day have such large fields, and it will be necessary to run those events in two divisions, making the opening day's program the biggest ever attempted at a Grand Circuit meeting.

Athletic Club To ELKS IN CHICAGO Meet at East Lake

The Atlanta Athletic club is The Atlanta Athletic club is planning the biggest aquatic meet of teh season in the big holiday show at East Lake this afternoon. The first meet at the new Grant park pool last week brought to light several local cracks heretofore unknown, and showed considerable improvement in some of the older stars. Among the entries for today are listed several local and southern title holders in their respective events. Gilbert Frazer and E. F. Hatcher both hold local titles and proved stars of the first water in the recent meet at Grant park. Both are entered for the meet today.

The events and entries are as follows:

Order of Events,

100 yard (senior), 50 yard (junior), 50 yard (senior), 50 yard (senior), 50 yard (senior), 60 yard (junior), 50 yard (senior), canoe race, 220 yard (senior), fancy diving, duck race free for all). Prizes, gold, silver and bronze medals.

Entries.

Gilbert Fraser, Donny Owens, Norris Broyles. Rankin Manley, Harry Ansley, Guy Carpenter. T. S. Lewis, S. I. Hartney, M. M. Sullivan, Hugh Bell, Lindsey Roberts, Julian Jones, Jr., T. K. Cureton, Jr., Carlyle Holleman, P. J. Schoeneck, E. F. Hatcher, Miss Virginia Ashe, Miss Dorothy Dodd.

American Olympic Team Gets Quarters In Belgian School

New York, July 4.—Members of the American Olympic teams will be quartered in one of the largest schoolhouses in Antwerp during the Olympic games to be held in Belgium this summer, according to the statement of Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic committee, who returned from abroad Saturday. Mr. Kirby made committee arrangements for the accomplete arrangements for complete arrangements for the ac-commodations of more than four hundred_athletes, who will repre-sent the United States in the seventh Olympiad during his stay in Belgium

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President Kirby states in his report that the Belgians offered every assistance and co-operation looking to the successful participation of the American teams. Similar action has been taken by the United States government officials at Antwerp and the army leaders, who received special instructions from Washington to aid the officers and athletes of the American teams in every way possible.

According to his resume of conditions, the United States entrants should win complete victories in a should win complete victories in a large number of the events, pro-vided funds to send really reprecollections by public subscription were far below the required amount, however, according to Mr. Kirby, who stated that he feared it would be necessary to curtail the number of athletes to be sent abroad unless the subscriptions greatly increased he subscriptions greatly in luring the next few weeks.

A project to dam the Sutlej river in the Punjah is now being investigated by the British government. If carried out, it will supply irrigation to over 2,000,000 acres of arid land and give India a record highest dam in the world, about 135 feet higher than the Arrowrock dam in California.

London, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Japan has decided to occupy such points of the province of Saghalien, Siberia, as it deems necessary pending the establishment there of a legitimate government and a satisfactory settlement for the massacre of 700 Japanese at Nikolaievsk.

The government's decision was published yesterday in the official gazette at Tokio and at the same time announced by Premier Hara in his address at the opening of the special session of the imperial diet. The premier also announced thay Japanese troops would be with drawn immediately from those districts of Siberia where their presence no longer was needed.

Japanese troops will not be withdrawn from the Vladivostok region, however, the government holding that this stands on a different footing because Korea can be menaced from this direction, many Japanese live there and Harborovsk, within the region, constitutes a point of strategic importance on the way to Saghalien.

Ahead of Time.

(From Ideas.)
Singleton: "Your wife seems to be an up-to-date woman."
Wedderly: "Huh! She's far ahead of the date. Why, she has a lot of trouble borrowed for next year."

Old-fashion square dance tonight, Taft Hall.—(adv.)

Chicago. July 4.—Thousands of Elks from all parts of the country stiffered in Chicago toway for the national convention of the order, which opens tomorrow. While a program of entertainment for the early agriculty was provided yesterday and today, the convention will be officially opened at a public meeting in the Auditorium theater Monday night. Governor Fank Lowden has been invited to deliver the address of welcome, and Mayor William Hale Thompson will present the key of the city to grand lodge officers. Frank L Rain, grand existed ruler of the Elks, and William J. Sinek exalated ruler of the Chicago lodge, also will speak.

The climax of the week's fession will come on Wednesday night with an "Americanism" parade and pagaent in honor of the 70,000 Elks who served, with the colors during the war. Every state in the union will be represented by floats and lodge delegations and marching clubs from all liver the country, headed by their own bands, will participate General John J. Pershing, who is a member of the El Paso lodge of Elks, has been invited to Rad the parade.

A delegation of 180 California Elks, which arrived yesterday, is boosting San Francisco for the next convention, and William M. Abbott, for the next grand exalted ruler.

E. F. Mehaffey, of Bend, Ore, is planning ap roposal to tax every Elk in the United States "the price of a good cigar" to establish an Elks' hunting and fishing reservation of 20,000 acres is Orgon.

Amonday and the firm distant points was Thomas J. Wolf, exalted ruler of the Philippine lodge, accompanied by six delegates, who represent 484 members of the order residing in the Philippine islands.

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MARKETS

Falling Prices Caused By Restricted Loans The tendency toward increase in of communism aloft and the Italian failures that has lately developed in flag at her stern. The vessel is manned by a communist crew who

New York, July 3.—What is happening to business men'all over the country, apparently without their having a clear idea of what is going on, was illustrated this week by a letter your correspondent received from his tailor, a man at the head of an old, well-established incorporated company, which does an annual business, including heavy imports of cloth, running high into seven figures. Early last January, while selecting cloth for a suit of clothes at far the highest price ever paid, your correspondent bet a good elgar, in reply to the argument that was advanced that prices were going very much higher, that long before the end of 1920 he would be able to buy the same suit at a much lower price. Early his week the tailor in question started an advertising campaign in the papers of a reduction of 40 per cent in prices. One of these advertisements was cut out and mailed to the tailor with a reminder of the bet made last January. Here is the letter received the next day:

"Answering yours technically."

Now, for instance, for this comming fall season all of the woolens were bought six and eight months ago and at top-notch prices. Take this lesson all of the woolens were bought six and eight months ago and at top-notch prices. Take this into consideration and then, with labor continually advancing, how could one expect to get cheap here this into consideration and then, with labor consideration and then, with labor consideration and then, with labor continually advancing, how could one expect to get cheap here this into consideration and then, with labor consideration and eight months ago and at top-notch prices. Take this into consideration and then, with labor considerat

Banks Refusing Loans.

"Answering yours, technically speaking, you are right. You win the bet. I'm ready to pay; but regardless of that, let me impressone fact upon your mind and that is that clothing legitimately cannot be sold at a profit at prices quoted in newspaper 'ads' today. If you were to investigate this you would find that each and every individ-

FINAL COTTON FIGURES
Washington, July 4.—Final figures on the last cotton crop,
based on revised ginning reports based on revised ginning reports for the season, place the output at 11,324,541 running bales, counting round as half bales, according to the census bureau announcement today. That quantity was equivalent to 11,419,797 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, or 10,923,512 bales of 500 pounds net weight. Revision of the figures was made after the last ginning report on the 1919 crop was issued in March, the bureau announcement said.

NOTICE

The annual meeting stockholders Central Bank Block association will be held at 601 Rhodes building Tuesday, July 13, 1920, at SANDERS M'DANIEL. President.

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Just one reference to the terms of the bet, which were that the price of clothes during 1920 would come down. The profits that were to be made by the tailor did not enter into the wager.

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Retrenchments are Protective.

According to the foregoing letter the cause of the whole trouble today is that the national banks refuse to give merchants the line of credit to which they are entitled. If this merchant in particular knew the facts he would understand that the time has passed when the banks have any choice in granting or extending loans. According to the last weekly report put out by the twelve Federal Reserve banks as a whole, the ratio of total reserves (gold, silver, legal tenders and all other forms of cash on hand, even including pennies) to deposits and notes was only 43.6 per cent., compared with 52.1 a year ago. This ratio is not only a very short way from the lowest point ever touched only a few weeks ago, but it is close to the point past which it cannot go under the law. This was passed to protect the merchant or individual who puts his money on deposit with the national banks.

When the money of a merchant or individual is placed on deposit with a national bank the bank lends the money out to borrowers, subject of course to withdrawal in any amount at any time by the depositor. To protect the depositors whose money is thus loaned out the bank under the law must keep on hand at all times a certain amount of gold and cash. Today the na-

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY NATIONAL CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the Unifed States for the week ending July 1, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregate \$8,408,033,000, against \$8,-309,767,000 week before last and \$8,386,055,-309,767,000 week before last and \$8,386,055,000 in this week last year. Canadlan clear ings aggregate \$215,250,000, as agains \$285,142,000 week before last and \$207,843,000 in this week last year.

Following are the returns for last week

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j	Chicago	634,749,000	6.7	
ì	Philadelphia	507,294,000	5.6	
į	Boston	364,806,000		
į	Kansas City	216,600,000	15.5	
i	St. Louis	147,928,000		
	San Francisco	154,200,000	22.2	
1	Pittsburg	180,360,000	31.3	
į	Cleveland	132,748,000	10.0	
1	Detroit	114,316,000	39.0	
l	Baltimore	94,568,000		
l	Minneapolis	78,502,000	85.5	
١	Los Angeles	74,484,000	67.1	
ı	Cincinnati	69,994,000	23.2	
1	New Orleans	59,489,000		
I	Richmond	54,104,000	9.2	
l	ATLANTA	52,871,000		
l	Omaha	51,782,000		
Ì	Seattle	38,485,000	.2	
1	Buffalo	46,705,000	14.4	
1	Portland, Ore	33,831,000		
١	Dallas	28,550,000	7.1	
ı	Denver	36,232,000	29.2	
ı	Milwaukee	33,013,000	10.0	
١	Memphis	17,873,000	1.7	
1	Houston	22,530,000	41.5	
ì	St. Paul	16,099,000		
l	Louisville	26,936,000	73.5	
1	x Fort Worth	19,440,000		
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ĺ	Salt Lake City	16,559,000	9.2	

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Temptation.

(From Ideas.) She: Here's a story of a man i America who sold his wife for horse. You wouldn't sell me for horse, would vou. darling? He: Of course, not, dear! But I'd hate to have anyone tempt me with a good motor car.

STOCKS BONDS NOTES INVESTMENT SECURITIES COTTON NOTES

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More Failures CAPTAIN AND CREW Are Indicative Of Readjustment

The tendency toward increase in Need of Money Which
Banks Cannot Supply Is
Potent Cause of Downward Trend.

By R. L. Barnum.

New York, July 3.—What is happening to business many large and other articles could have been avoided.

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for June since 1914.

While it obviously was not to be expected that failures would remain at their abnormally low levels indefinitely, yet the insolvency record for June affords further evidence that economic readjustment is in progress, and that the weak spots in the commercial situation are now coming to the surface, under the influence, among other things, of credit restrictions and diminished consumption of commodities.

Baker's Tribute to Life And to the Achievements Of General W. C. Gorgas

Washington, July 4.—Tribute to the life and achievements of Major General William C. Gorgas, who died yesterday in London, was paid by Secretary Baker today in the following statement:

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Labor Is Withholding Comment on Platform Adopted by Democrats

San Francisco, July 4.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, now en route to Washington, today telegraphed the Associated Press this comment on the platform adopted by the democratic national convention:

"From the viewpoint of the present impending political campaign it is too early to say anything regarding the declarations of the convention which is still in session. It will be judged by what it has declared and by whom it selects as its standard bearer. The delegation of the American Federation of Labor which attended the convention will shortly issue a statement setting forth labor's attitude toward the platform adopted."

Mr. Gompers denied published reports originating in San Francisco that he had commented adversely on the platform.

AVLONA IS CAPTURED BY ALBANIAN FORCES

(From Answers.)

Sad is it when the brief glory of the honeymoon departs, leaving only the prospect of the endless monotony of ordinary life ahead.

But that was where the Smiths stood. Their honeymoon had soon a waned under the stress of modern life. In fact, Mrs. Smith was already adopting the policy of masterly inactivity: even hubby's most a kind word out of her.

The tiff happened on Wednesday, and lasted till Sunday morning, when he attired for his usual stroll, asked her:

"What is for dinner today, my dear?"

His suave voice and winning smile earned for him a brief retort. The lady replied with more force than grace:

"What was not caught unawares. With a sweet smile he countered with the remark:

"Well, don't—cook one for me, daring; I think I'll have dinner out."

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WORK AS EQUALS ON COMMUNE SHIP

Buenos Aires, July 4.-The Italian steamer Bellunio arrived here from Genoa today flying the red flag of communism aloft and the Italian various sections of the country finds manned by a communist crew who rather sharp reflection in the in- operate the ship on a basis of equal-

to R. G. Dun & Co. during that period. While the number of reverses is the smallest for the first half of any year since 1881, yet the margin of decrease from the figures of earlier years has narrowed appreciably, and a decided enlargement of amount of indebtedness now appears.

Comparing with the remarkably favorable exhibit of 1919, which discloses only 3,463 Lilures for the half year, a numerical reduction of 3,2 per cent is revealed; but this year's liabilities are 26,2 per cent in excess of last year's total of \$68,710,886, and are little more than 1 per cent below those of the first six months of 1918. The half-yearly returns, moreover, do not present an exact picture of the change in the business mortality, for the increase in fallures has been mainly of recourrence, and it is only by examining the Lune statistics that a true insight into existing conditions is obtained.

From month to month this year, the number of defaults has varied considerably, rising in one month and declining in the next, but June brought 674 insolvencies, which is the highest number of any month at all in a year and a half, and the indebtedness was swelled to about the highest number of any month at all in a year and a half, and the indebtedness was swelled to about \$33,000,000. An unusual number of large reverses account for the pronounced expansion in the liabilities, the amount not only being some 248 per cent greater than that of June, the number of greater than that of June, but the heaviest of any month and provided the heaviest of any month and provided the provided that 165,000 former soldiers and she heaviest of any month and provided the heaviest of any month and the provided that 165,000 former soldiers and the first that and the provided the provided that 165,000 former soldiers and the first that all the provided the provided that 165,000 former soldiers and the first that the provided the provided that 165,000 former soldiers and the provided that 165,000 former soldiers and the provided that 165,000 former soldiers of recent occurrence, and it is only by examining the June statistics that a true insight into existing conditions is obtained.

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Peter W. Collins, Knights of Columbus director of reconstruction, presented a plan for the introduction of courses in industrial diplomacy to promote better relations between employers and employees. Telegraphic requests were received from a number of cities asking for the establishment of schools. More than 300 educators are attending the convention.

Revenge and Robbery Moved Roshore to Kill "King of the Spaniards"

New York, July 4.—Charles W. Roshore, who was arrested near Des Moines, Iowa, and brought here today, charged with the murder of Manuel Gabin, Spaniard, and wealthy New York restauranteur, on June 21. has confessed, according to the police, that he killed Gabin for the two-fold motive of revenge and robbery.

Roshore admitted, the police say, he had gone to Gabin's apartment as

AT BARE TAIL-HOLD M'ADOO IS CLUTCHING

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eral officeholders who have politieral officeholders who have political power in their states.

By this allusion to federal officeholders I do not mean to imply that McAdoo is the administration's choice for the presidency. That is just the point. If he were the administration candidate he would probably go through. The administration has got everything else it wanted at this convention, and it could have got the candidate just as readily if those who represent the administration had agreed on the candidate as they agreed on everything else.

Berne, July 4.—An official dispatch from Belgrade today says it confirmed that Avlona, Albania, is entirely in Albanian hands. The majority of the Italian garrison was taken off by warships, the dispatch adds, and a small contingent retreated to Sasenoin, in the Bay of Avlona, where the situation is critical. The remainder of the garrison was taken prisoner.

Newspaper dispatches received by way of Belgrade say that the Italians, tided by a bombardment by the fleet, attempted unsuccessfully to retake the city. The Italians are reported to have lost 485 killed. Many were wounded and thirty-six Italian officers, including four colonels, were made prisoner. The Albanians captured seven big guns, several thousand rifles and much material, the dispatches state, and the fighting is continuing.

A dispatch received in Belgrade June 29 reported that Avlona had been captured from the Italians by Albanian insurgents, after desperate fighting.

A Rome dispatch of July 1, however, stated that the occupation of Avlona by the Albanians was denied by the semi-official Stefani News agency.

Then the Storm Burst.

(From Answers.)

Sad is it when the brief glory of the honeymoon departs. leaving only the prospect of the endless of monotony of ordinary life ahead.

booms or else developed such booms after their arrival here. One member of the cabinet, indeed, Attorney General Palmer—was one of the most formidable of the candidates. Chairman Cummings developed a candidacy immediately after his remarkable keynote speech. Carter Glass' work on the platform developed a candidacy for him and Secretary Colby became the object of advances from persons who really had designs on preventing harmony among the administration leaders. It was with this lack of harmony among the administration leaders It was with this lack of harmony among the administration leaders that the balloting for the presidential nomination began. With the state leader group on the other hand there was perfect harmony. The state leaders were in a decided minority, but they knew what they wanted. As the balloting progressed, the cleavage among the administration leaders became more and more marked. Palmer in fact, for a time, went completely away from the administration leaders and worked hand-in-hand with the state leaders. McAdoo, reduced to what natural strength he had and to what could be held for him by the frantic efforts of a few extreasury officials developed but a little over three hundred delegates, which is considerably less than the number controlled by the state leaders.

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If this were a normal convention McAdoo would have been finally defeated, and the state leaders would have named their man, Cox. McAdoo has only been kept in the race, and the situation has only been prolonged thus far, by the unwillingness of the administration leaders to finally take the step which would name a candidate unacceptable to the president. Under ordinary circumstances they would have had to go over to Cox. But, however aggrieved the other administration leaders may feel toward McAdoo and toward the promotor of his movement, Mr. Burleson, they still want to avoid the step which would finally give the nomination to Cox. Cox is burt by the fact that he is a and toward the promotor of mis movement, Mr. Burleson, they still want to avoid the step which would finally give the nomination to Cox. Cox is hurt by the fact that he is a wet. Under normal circumstances Cox would by this time have got the allegiance of many delegates who would like to see McAdoo beaten, but who hesitate to give the nomination to a wet. What will mow happen is that the administration leaders must somehow achieve harmony. The state leaders will go on with their same candidate, Cox, and with the same strength that they have so far had/ If Cox is to be kept off the ticket, the administration leaders must get together and must get together on someone other than McAdoo. If the strain goes on just as it is without the administration leaders getting together Cox will get the nomination through sheer exhaustion on the part of the delegates.

McAdoo Boomers Stubborn and Stupid.

It is not easy for administration leaders to get together, because the McAdoo boomers are stubborn. One is tempted to say that they are stubborn and stupid. They think they can put McAdoo across by merely "sitting tight." They think they can make a nomination without the use of intelligence, without deference to the feelings of delegates, and without any aid except the capacity to sit in their seats, keep awake and say the word "McAdoo" Unless the more enlightened administration leaders can argue the McAdoo boomers out of this position, then the administration in the matter of the candidate will suffer a defeat which will undo all of the work of the week.

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the next question is who the administration leaders will agree
upon. As I have said before, this
agreement is made difficult by the
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A stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, K. Tr., will be held in Masonic Terpple this (Monday) evening at 8 % clock. There will be no work in the sthis will be a business meeting qualified Sir Knights are courteited to attend. By order of J. CLYDE HOKE, Commander. EDW. E. CUNNINGHAM, C. G.

Attest: A. P. TRIPOD, Recorder.



Atlanta Lodge No. 20, K. of P., will hold a regular convention in the Castle Hall, to, floor Forsyth building, tonight at 8 o'clock. The officers for the ensuing terms will be installed, semi-annual reports made, and other business of importance. Visitors cordilly welcomed.

y requested to be present. Refres H. A. HARRISON, N. G.

A special communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Atlanta, Ga., on thia (Monday) evening, July 5, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Fellowcraft degree on several candidates. All qualified brethren are cordinally invited to meet with us. By order of L. Z. GORDON, W. M. JNO. R. THOMPSON, Acting Secy.

A called communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held in Mansonic Temple at Hapeville this (Monday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred upon full class. All duly qualified brethren, cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. Visiting brethren especially invited. By order of J. H. GURLEY, Secretary.

Funeral Notices

HILL—Mrs. Charner W. Hill died yesterday afternoon (Sunday), July 4, 1920, about 5 o'clock, at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband; mother, Mrs. B. A. Lipsey, of Forsyth, Ga., and two children, The remains were sent to Forsyth, Ga., last night at 9:40 o'clock via C. of Ga. by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral and interment.

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BLEDSOE—Died at the residence, 50
Evans street, Saturday, July 2, 1926,
Mrs. J. C. Biedsoe, in the 53d year
of her age. Besides her husband,
she is survived by three daughters,
Misses Pearl, Marie and Ruth Bledsoe; two sons, Messrs. Fred L. and
Charles E. Bledsoe; two sisters, Mrs.
J. C. Stephenson, of Decatur, Ga,
and Mrs. W. D. Downs, of Conyers,
Ga.; two brothers, Messrs. J. F. and
J. H. Winburn both of Sumter, S. C.
The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the residence at 5 o'clock.
The Rev. John F. Purser officiated,
and the remains will be carried to
McDonough, Ga., this morning at
7.50 o'clock via Southern railroad by
H. M. Patterson & Son for interment.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brice, Miss Bessie Young, Miss Bertie Young and Mr. Ray Young wish to thank their many, friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kindnesses shown during the illness and death of their mother and grandsmother, Mrs. Saruh L. Lee.

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Washington, July 4.-Developments in the final phase of the battle for national suffrage are ex-

"The anti-suffragists have al-"The anti-suffragists have al-ready begun work, appealing to deeply-rooted prejudices and pour-ing vitriol into old wounds," Miss White says. "We are being fought persistently, through editorials and antagonistic news policies, by two of the most imortant daily papers, and numerous smaller ones are foland numerous smaller ones are fol-lowing their lead."

As a result of Miss White's statement, the national woman's party today issued a call upon its mem-bers for a \$10,000 fund to carry on a special campaign during the com-

NEGRO AUXILIARY OF THE CHARITIES TO HOLD TAG DAY

The colored auxiliary of the As-sociated Charities will hold a Tag-day today for the purpose of rais-ing money for the expense of the

coming year.

The amount needed is about \$3,000, and the entire city will be canvassed. Besides the other work, part of the money raised will be used for families who are dependent upon the auxiliary.

No Afternoon Session For Recorder's Court; To Celebrate Fourth

Police officers, court attaches and lawyers will be given the oppor-tunity of celebrating the Fourth this afternoon, by the adjournment of the recorder's court. The morn-ing session will be held at the usual hour.

The sap of the chicle tree, which grows in South America, is the source of the chewing gum of the United States. The gum is cooked, stretched, and then shipped in 25-pound cakes to factories in this country, where it is made into chewing gum for some 75,000,000 chewers.

Spanish War Veterans dance tonight, Taft Hall. *—(adv.)

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